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Man enters dorm, touches women

AMY EDWARDS
STAFF WRITER

Four women reported to UCF police that a man entered their Seminole Hall dorm rooms at about 5 a.m., Sept. 23, and touched them in their sleep.

After pleading with the man to leave her room, the first victim called 911 and UCF police were on the scene in minutes. Police Sgt. Troy Williamson said the officers caught Francisco Chollet, 24, coming down the elevator in the building.



Chollet

Chollet was arrested and charged with four counts of burglary with battery, a first-degree felony, according to Williamson. The actions did not comply with standards of assault or sexual assault.

The police don't know how Chollet entered the exterior of building, but said all the women's rooms were unlocked. Three of the women were on the third floor of the building and the fourth victim was on the second floor; all students were in separate rooms.

"I've never seen anything like this in my 17 1/2 years here," Williamson said. "This is a very isolated incident."

Williamson said everyone was notified of the break-ins, including residents living on-campus and in off-campus housing. He warns all students to lock their doors.

Freshman Meghan Richards said, "Things like this make me glad that I live off-campus." She added, "I almost expect crime to happen off-campus. You would think students are a lot safer living in on-campus housing."

Chollet was taken to the Orange County Jail without bail. Williamson said Chollet does have a past record of misdemeanors as an adult.



ADAM SHIVER / CFF

Residents of dorms like Seminole Hall, where the events took place, sometimes leave doors propped open so people can come and go without keys. Police think this may have been how the suspect entered the dorms.

UCF student gives the community a run for their money

Sophomore Alexis Miseyko, a member of the "Team and Training" program, hopes to raise \$3,500 by January for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.



HALEY CABRERA / CFF

After the loss of her mother, Alexis Miseyko takes on a challenge

DANIELLE DEPARI
STAFF WRITER

Alexis Miseyko could not ever be described as an average UCF student.

In her free time Alexis, a sophomore, can be found running countless miles, at intersections collecting money and soliciting her cause to every person within earshot. Alexis is a member of a program called "Team and Training", which serves to raise millions of dollars for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, for the research and cure of blood related cancers.

Last December, Alexis' mother was diagnosed with a severe form of leukemia. Alexis took care of her mother, and together they were able to find a way to help. While leaf-

ing through magazines, they learned of the "Team and Training" organization. Alexis' mother told her that she wanted to participate in it when she got into remission.

Unfortunately, Alexis' mother passed away this past June, and was not able to accomplish her goal. It is for this reason that Alexis became involved in this program.

"I know she would have wanted me to do this for her," said Miseyko.

The goal of the program is to turn "mere mortals into athletes, tri-athletes, and cyclists," said Alexis.

A person is involved with the program for about six months. During this time, each volunteer is assigned a personal coach to train them for either a marathon, triathlon or a one hundred mile bike ride, to benefit the society. Volunteers attend several seminars, and

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Clothesline project brings awareness to UCF

KRISTA ZILIZI
STAFF WRITER

The sky was rainy and overcast Thursday afternoon as Heather Stevens hung a box of T-shirts on a clothesline in front of the Student Union at UCF. Stevens, director of the Panhellenic Council's Women's Circle, wasn't hanging her laundry out to dry, but was displaying the expressions of women who were victims of assault, homicide, domestic violence and incest.

The T-shirts, decorated with fabric paints, displayed personal messages of tribute or survival. One shirt reported the statistics of assaults against lesbians. A child's shirt read, "She had just learned to spell it before she was killed for it. Killed 1998."

"Some of the victims are

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As many as 20 cars were towed from the closed UC-7 bank building across from UCF. For more, see A-3.

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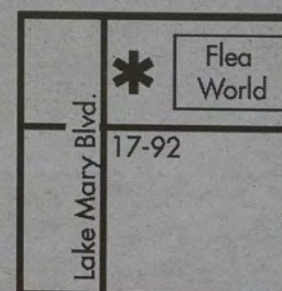


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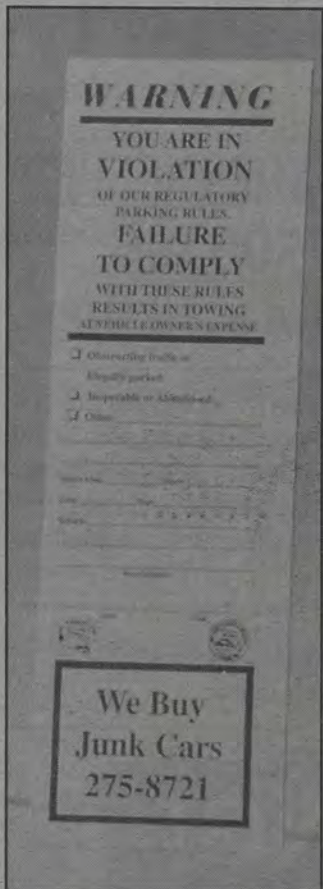
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A violations sticker that was placed on student's windows as they were being towed on Friday.



SPECIAL TO THE FUTURE

A driver from Airport Towing Co. loads up a UCF student's car on his truck Friday afternoon.

With no warning

Many students have been parking at a closed down bank across the street from UCF in the UC-7 plaza for years. Until Friday Sept. 28, that is, when the property's new manager began towing cars from the lot.

Carlos Jenkins, a student whose car was towed from the bank lot, said that as many as 20 cars were taken off the lot with no warning.

Another student that has been using the lot for years he says decided against it that morning when he noticed yellow caution tape up blocking of the old bank's drive-thru.

At time of publication the property manager could not be reached for comment.

Pick-up The Future next week for an in-depth story.



ADAM SHIVER / CFF

Caution tape that once blocked off much of the old bank's parking lot lays on the ground outside the drive-thru, no longer warning students of the possible hazard of parking in the lot.

Committee turns up traditions

STEPHANIE SWEETMAN
STAFF WRITER

The new Pride and Traditions Committee of UCF hopes to generate pride, spirit and tradition at UCF.

The purpose of this committee is not to create new traditions, but rather to continue traditions that already exist on campus. The committee is a product of the sports marketing department. Gert Garman, facilitator of the committee said, "Many students are not aware of the traditions at UCF. Many of the traditions have not been kept up. We're not trying to create traditions, but trying to pre-

serve those that have existed."

Around 50 people of different facets within the UCF community are involved with the committee. Faculty, staff, student athletes, band members alumni and others come together and meet once a week to discuss ways to increase pride, spirit and tradition at UCF.

One of the major activities the committee has planned is the "spirit police." Every Friday in October has been declared a spirit day at UCF. The spirit police will hand out warning citations to students for not wearing black and gold, misdemeanor citations for wearing a shirt from a school outside the

state and felony citations for wearing a shirt from another school within the state. The citation entitles the perpetrator to \$5 off UCF apparel at the campus bookstore.

The committee is also holding a contest for local businesses. The offices are to prominently display banners, signs, and decorations that "increase team morale and encourage community attendance at the homecoming game on October 20." Winners will be given a plaque and tickets to a future home game.

Another possible product of the committee may be a "sword in the stone" type of

prop. This apparatus would be a large stone with a remote controlled sword that according to Garman, could only be pulled out by someone such as Knigro or Dr. Hitt. The stone could be portable and be available for students to rub for good luck at various campus events. This idea has been around for a while, but probably will not become a reality until at least next year.

The committee has been developing other actions and activities. They would like to have the UCF fight song and alma mater printed on big signs so that everyone can learn them. They will have an "ulti-

mate fan" contest to be judged by the Alumni Association's "Nuttiest Knight," Rick Bollinger. Pep rallies are also being planned.

Garman urges anyone interested in joining this committee to contact her at Gert@mail.ucf.edu. She says the meetings are at different times every week. Any person interested will receive e-mail and remain in the loop even if they cannot attend all the meetings. She said, "We are not trying to force traditions, but to instill pride and get the spirit going. Get involved. You can't have an opinion unless you get involved."

Display part of Sexual Assault Awareness month

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children, some are adults, and there's one itty-bitty baby shirt that speaks for itself," Stevens said.

Central Florida survivors designed the shirts on display. Some shirts were collected from the Harbor House, a domestic violence shelter in Orlando, and UCF students created others.

The display, seen annually in Washington D.C., comes on the cusp of both Sexual Assault Awareness Month and Domestic Violence Month.

September is recognized as Sexual Assault Awareness Month on many college campuses because the greatest number of sexual attacks occurs from the first day of fall semester until Thanksgiving Day. Domestic Violence Month is observed in October.

A rape occurs every 21 hours on college campuses throughout the U.S. Women between the ages of 16-24 suffered the highest rate of intimate violence



JERRY KLEIN / UCF PUBLIC RELATIONS

The t-shirts used in the Clothesline Project symbolize the feelings and are dedicated to women who were victims of assault, homicide, domestic violence and incest.

between 1993-1998. A woman is most likely to experience assault during her first two months of college. Eighty percent of sexual assaults are perpetrated by someone the victim knows and trust, by an acquaintance, friend or family member.

"We feel that the national statistics for sexual assault against college women is a pretty accurate representation for UCF students also. Research shows that approximately 1 in 6 college women will be the victim of rape or attempted rape," said Nancy Eastman, coordinator for Victim Services.

"It is extremely important to know that the vast majority of sexual assaults are committed by someone a victim already knows," said Eastman.

UCF provides several sexual assault prevention programs through Victim Services, Reach Peer Education, and through sororities and fraternities. One particular program recognizes relationship violence, which has the same dynam-

ics, but doesn't involve family members.

"Our goal is to get as many departments and organizations involved. Since sexual assault affects our entire community, it is incumbent upon the entire community to work against this all-too-prevalent crime," Eastman said.

Stevens says she has personal reasons for becoming a sexual assault awareness advocate. When she began researching violence against woman for a scholarship paper, she was troubled by the statistics she found. Her platform on the Panhellenic Women's Circle prompted her to do activism work.

"So many of the sororities and fraternities here have children for philanthropies, so it really draws attention to the problem," Stevens said.

"We're not trying to force it down people's throats. It's here if they want to look, if not, they don't have to," Stevens said. "But college students are most susceptible to sexual assault, so we should become most informed about it."

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First Graduate Fair to be held



The Graduate Fair, to be held Oct. 3, will be the first of its kind at UCF.

JULIA DURESKY / UCF REPORT

BECKI PANOFF
STAFF WRITER

With the deflating economy, graduating from college and finding a good job will be somewhat hard to come by.

Graduate school is sometimes the next logical step for college graduates, and most don't know that UCF has many graduate programs that are available to students considering taking the next step in their education.

The UCF Graduate Fair, to be held Oct. 3 from 2-7 p.m., will be the first of its kind at UCF. The Grad Fair, hosted by the Graduate Studies Department, will provide those interested in graduate programs at the university with applications, brochures, fellowship information and answer questions about the graduate schools.

"It's going to be an open house-style forum," said Cory Berntson, Recruiting Coordinator for the Graduate Studies program.

"Each college will have their own tables so people can visit the programs they are interested in....It's not a 4-hour long seminar (like some had thought.)"

There will faculty and representatives from the five different colleges on hand to answer questions concerning their programs.

"A lot of undergrads don't know what opportunities there are right here," said Berntson. "There is a difference from this event others is that this event is a recruiting tool for the university, as opposed to other universities recruiting UCF students for their graduate programs."

In preparation for the event, 600 companies were informed of the event, as well as advertisements in various newspapers around Orlando.

"We're targeting working professionals and undergrads," said Berntson.

Students will be told about the application process and also will be able to turn in applications to the graduate programs at the event.

Miseyko's goal: \$3,500

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every Saturday at 4:30 a.m., the entire Central Florida group meets, along with coaches, to run ten miles.

"Last Saturday morning we met in Winter Park for group run at 4:30 a.m. It was pouring rain and in the middle of a tropical storm, yet all 150 of us ran all ten miles," Alexis said.

During the week, volunteers are expected to practice alone, running three to five miles, building mileage. "I live off of power bats and Gatorade," said Miseyko.

All of this training is in preparation for the event of the volunteer's choice. Volunteers can pick from such events as the Disney Marathon, Honolulu Marathon or the Mardi Gra Marathon. Alexis will take part in the Mardi Gra Marathon this February. The organization pays for all expenses such as training, travel costs, accommodations and food.

In exchange for all expenses paid, volunteers are expected to raise money on their own for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. The amount each participant is expected to raise differs, depending on the event chosen by that participant. Alexis is projected to raise \$3,500 by January.

The method in which volunteers raise money is entirely up to them. As can be imagined, volunteers must be creative and quite resourceful to come up with such a large amount of money.

"I have solicited to every person I know, every family member, all my friends, people in my sorority and corporate sponsors," she said. She added, "People have really been very generous, I got up to \$1,000 from one corporate sponsor alone."

Alexis has also participated in intersection collections. "I round up some of my friends

and collect at intersections. The response is very positive. I have gotten \$50 from one generous contributor at an intersection," she said.

Alexis also plans to stage something called "Operation Donation." In this activity, she will distribute flyers to neighbors who observe her running each day. Then, she will ask neighbors to leave donations in a place outside where she can pick them up during her daily run.

One fundraiser that Alexis is planning is called "Stick with Leukemia". With this plan, Alexis will stay in some sort of mall for two hours, wrapped in double-sided duct tape, and ask people to stick donations on her. "I know someone up north who did this and in two hours accumulated \$2,800," she said. Alexis is currently searching for a location that will allow her to do this.

Another fundraiser that is being planned is for Alexis and friends to split up a marathon on treadmills at a health club. They will post a sign explaining what they are doing, and attempt to gather donations. These are just some of the various methods volunteers engage in to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphatic Society.

"This program is pretty therapeutic, it has helped me to get through the hard times," Alexis said.

Another inspiration to raise money is Samantha, the four year-old Central Florida "team hero." Samantha has the same type of leukemia that Alexis' mother had.

For more information on Alexis Miseyko and her project, please visit her web site at <http://alexis.pledgepage.com>.

Her web page also contains her e-mail address, which can be used to contact her about donations, and any assistance anyone can provide towards her goal.



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Aramark takes over dining services

Dining Services to offer many different dining selections in future

MATTHEW COBBS
STAFF WRITER

Recently UCF dining services changed catering companies from Marriott to Aramark and changes being made across campus include larger entrée selection, numerous outlets and longer hours open.

It was officially Aug. 1 that Aramark took over for Marriott in dining services facilities on campus with all the locations reopening on Aug. 14. The employees of dining services were not changed when Aramark took over in August. The exact reasons for the change is not known and when asked dining services had no comment citing confidentiality.

The main dining hall that was known as "Crossroads" is now the "Marketplace." In the John T. Washington Center located adjacent to the bookstore there were restaurant renovations made. Changes in both hours of operation and food selections are among the main differences.

Students now have some extra time to eat, thanks to dining services regarding the dining hall.

The hours are now 7 a.m. to midnight Monday -Thursday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. on Friday, and 10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. on the weekend.

Also featured in the Marketplace is greater variety of foods available to students. With each meal, a choice of 2 - 3 entrées and 2 - 3 side dishes are now available. Another recent feature is a menu line available (407-823-3663) where students can call and pre-order their food.

Robin Crouch, the marketing manager for dining services, said she is quite pleased with these particular changes made and says the student feedback has been positive.

Also some of the changes Aramark has made are evident in the John T. Washington Center. The Chick-fil-a inside was completely renovated and there are plans to eventually make the entire facility into a full service Chick-fil-a.

In other future plans, Crouch said that eventually the stand just outside the Marketplace will be turned into a Caribbean-styled restaurant, which will be called the "Island Grill." Some of the planned features for that include servings of hot wings and flavored rice along with some calypso music.

However, some students are not accepting of the change in

venue.

"I like the way it is now with the hot dogs and stuff, not Caribbean," said senior Heather Hill said,

Most students, however, have been compliant of the changes in food service.

"Having more locations are campus would definitely be good so that we wouldn't have to go so far for food," said junior psychology major Janelle Mori.

Crouch also said that they have plans to put gourmet coffee shops in locations all around campus to make that available daily. Other plans are in the works as well; several convenience store plans are in place as well for UCF dining services. The "Fast Break" store in the Education building has been taken over and renovated by dining services. Eventually there is going to be a store constructed in the lower level of the Education parking garage. Knight's Crossing is another future site of a student convenience store. Also in place for the Education building are plans for an Einstein Brothers Bagel Co. shop.

When Aramark took over for Marriott the idea was not only to improve previous service but also to make all new ones available. Coming this year to the



HALEY CABRERA / CFF

Students line up outside The Marketplace, formerly known as the Crossroads. The Marketplace is run by Aramark, UCF's new dining service provider.

Marketplace will be something called "Pan Geos." These are stations where students go and watch their food be prepared and cooked right in front of them. This will

provide assurance of the techniques and food being used by the staff as well as providing students with an additional dining experience.

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Department of Foreign Languages helps students understand world around them

DANIELLE DEPARI
STAFF WRITER

One of the severe complexities of the human species is listening to another language being spoken. To the listener, it sounds like mere gibberish, however, to the speaker it is a real conversation with real subjects and obviously, a real point. The foreign language and literature department at UCF serves as a means to break the barrier between puzzlement and comprehension.

The department of foreign languages and literatures, originated in 1968, at the same time as the university itself. Upon foundation, Spanish and French were the only languages instructed in the classroom. Since then, the department has grown tremendously. The department now has the abilities to offer three bachelor's degrees and two master's degrees.

The undergraduate degree programs available are in French, Spanish, and foreign language combination. Spanish and teaching English to speakers of other languages (TESOL), are offered as graduate degrees. There are several minors available within the department, which are in German, French, Italian, and Spanish. Certificate programs are also offered in Spanish translations and teaching English as a foreign language (TEFL).

There are also several foreign language programs that do not lead to a degree, but offer instruction in languages such as Chinese, Arabic, Japanese, Latin, Portuguese and Russian.

There are also intensive intermediate and advanced level instructional courses

offered in Arabic, Chinese, and Japanese, through department sponsored programs. These programs are offered at Princess Sumaya University in Amman, Jordan, Qingdao University in Qingdao, China, and Meika University in Urayasu, Japan. Another section of the foreign language department are classes offered mainly for engineering students studying in Sweden. These courses are Swedish courses available at the beginner level, and are offered via a partnership at institutions in Jonkoping, Mallardalan and Dalarna, all located in Sweden.

"Speaking other languages has become fundamental in today's world. With the internet and other means of communication it is so useful to know another language," said Debora Sipin, who teaches both Spanish and French courses at the university, and is also fluent in Portuguese and English. "Speaking other languages has always helped me to get better jobs, traveling and meeting new people. It opens so many doors and you have access to so much about other cultures that you wouldn't learn otherwise."

Most students wonder about the reasons to take a foreign language in college, but the reality is that several majors require at least one year of a foreign language in college as a graduation requirement. This is due to the fact that the use of another language, can be quite fundamental to the success of many careers, especially in areas of business, psychology and communications.

"I take Spanish because I plan on eventually moving to Santa Fe. Knowing Spanish would be quite beneficial to me at this location," said Rebecca King, a student at UCF.

Dr. Anthony Cervone, Professor of Italian, recognizes various examples of the way in which languages intersect with other areas of study, "By studying Latin, students gain a great number of new words in their own languages, especially for English majors. Psychology and sociology majors need knowledge of Spanish for communication with Spanish speaking people in Central Florida and the rest of the Caribbean and South American cultures."

"Being a bilingual student [Spanish and English], plus taking French courses for two years has not only helped me in obtaining my current job and pay rate, but will also definitely help in my future career," said Magdamaris Denizard, a student at UCF.

"By taking a foreign language [French] I feel as though I'll be able to communicate and function better in our global community," said student David Harper.

Spanish instructor Alice Korosy states a simple and concise reason that students should take the time to study other languages. "In today's job market, the working knowledge of more than one language is of great benefit."

The department of foreign languages and literatures is also home to several programs that enhance the depth of understanding concerning foreign languages. One of these programs is titled, "Spanish Across the Curriculum." This program involves all five colleges in the university. In this program, professors have produced and offered one-hour courses in which Spanish in conjunction with a course within the department is taught. The intention of this program is for a student learning Spanish to be aware of the

ways in which the language aids their degree and develop more language skills.

Another part of the curriculum offered by the department to enhance the learning of a specific language are the study abroad programs. Summer study programs in foreign languages have been offered at the University since 1972, which began with Spain, and the newest program, in Germany, was added in 1991. These programs are offered for credit in several areas, including language, art, and the civilization of Italy, Spain, France and Germany.

There are four study abroad programs offered at the University, and in the summer of 2001, over one hundred UCF students participated. These programs are offered in Quebec, Canada; Koblenz, Germany; Madrid, Spain; and Urbino, Italy. The programs serve as an opportunity for students to emerge themselves in the culture and language of the language in which they are studying.

A third asset of the foreign language department is the foreign language media center, which is located in room 222 of the Visual Arts building. Students studying foreign languages can pick up audio tapes at this location and either take them home, or listen to them in the lab.

"Nothing in the world can replace the smiles on students' faces when they overhear a conversation in the target language, and they can actually understand what is being said. It reminds one of the concept that a mind, once expanded, can never go back to its original size," said Dr. Consuelo Stebbins, the chair of the department of foreign language and literature.

Zany Brainy FUNdraiser benefits College of Education

DARCY ELENA RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Zany Brainy is contributing to the College of Education the way they know best, through the sale of educational toys.

Zany Brainy at the Waterford Lakes Town Center partnered with UCF's College of Education (COE) Sept. 29 to sponsor a fundraiser benefiting the COE's school counselor education programs. Zany Brainy contributed 10 percent of the day's sales to the COE. Toys at this unique store are geared towards promoting the development of cognitive and motor skills among young children. Zany Brainy has a wide array of toys but the shopper will not find guns or other violence-promoting toys.

"It's conflict resolution without violence," said Holly Paradox, event specialist at Zany Brainy. Zany Brainy does have action figures and comic strip toys, but they use their brains not violence to solve their problems. Zany Brainy has everything from traditional Tinker Toys to high-tech computerized toys. What they all have in common is the ability to foster learning in children of all ages.

"We have infant development toys," said Paradox, as

well as games and books for older children. Zany Brainy also has clubs such as Reading, Math, and Art Clubs. Guest speakers are common and the store also offers play shops to show children how to play.

Zany Brainy offers teachers an everyday 10 percent discount on toys and sponsors programs like the FUNdraiser. The programs have been in effect for four years and 10 percent of the profits go to the organization.

"We're thrilled to have Zany Brainy partnering with the College of Education for this opportunity," said Rich Sloane, college development officer at the College of Education, "It's especially noteworthy considering the types of toys they offer."

Zany Brainy also offers field trips and Dinosaur Digs that teachers and parents can participate in with their children. Etiquette tea parties and the new trout fishing are part of the programs held at the store. Zany Brainy also features shop nights and gift-wrap programs accessible to anyone.

The FUNdraiser will benefit children, families, and teachers. UCF's College of Education is currently the leading source of new teachers for Florida.



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Greek Beat

Greeks & Leadership

The UCF Student Government Association saw its 34th student Senate elections come to a close last Wednesday morning, with nearly all of the fifty-two open Senate seats filled without the need for a run-off election. The university's Greek-lettered fraternities and sororities have managed to claim more than thirty Senate seats already.

"This was the biggest Senate election ever at UCF," said Tom Eriksen, Supervisor of Elections for Student Government. Eriksen has been working with Elections for three years, and has been involved in every election since his freshman year. "We always have Greek students running for seats, but this year was also the biggest Greek turn-out that I've seen."

Several fraternities saw their members elected to seats, including Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. But no fraternity saw

quite as dramatic an election as Lambda Chi Alpha, who found eight members serving as Senators after the election period was over.

Of course, even though this did mark the biggest year ever for Greek involvement in Senate, UCF fraternity and sorority members have been accustomed to campus leadership for some time.

"A lot of Greeks get involved because it's the type of people they are," said Phil McDaniel, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. "They get involved with Greek life to get more involved with the campus." McDaniel was the Director of the Campus Activities Board before he even decided to join Delta Upsilon, and three of the CAB Directors at the time were also Greek.

Some students become a part of Greek life to further their campus leadership, but many also use it as a springboard to

other leadership positions. The 2001 UCF Orientation

Team, after all, comprised twenty-three fraternity and sorority members. And both the Student Government President and the Legislative Vice President are members of Greek organizations.

"Greek students also have a really good knowledge of what's going on around campus," McDaniel added. Each week fraternities and sororities hold chapter meetings, where relevant campus information is distributed and discussed. Many times potential Senators will even visit the meetings to encourage Greek students to vote. And Greek houses on and off campus are often littered with promotional posters for upcoming events from every sort of campus organization.

With a strong Senate membership this fall, the Greek community has continued its tradition of building strong leaders on the UCF campus. And with record-breaking recruitment numbers, Greeks may look to fill even more leadership positions than ever before.

Around Campus

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Open Forum with President Hitt

President Hitt, Provost Whitehouse, Vice President Merck, and Vice President Huddleston will host an Open Forum for students on Monday, Oct. 8 from 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Key West Room 218CD of the Student Union.

This will be the first Presidential Open Forum of the 2001-2002 school year, and all students are invited to discuss their ideas, concerns, and experiences.

Reports of thefts on campus

There have been reports of theft of wallets and purses in several offices throughout the campus in recent weeks. No specific suspects have been identified.

Everyone is encouraged to lock personal valuables to include wallets, purses, credit cards and money in securable cabinets. Staff is encouraged to confront any visitors in offices that are not accompanied by other staff members.

G-Day

The Nicholson School of Communication and Quotes, the ad/pr club on campus, is hosting its annual Communication Day on Friday, Oct. 5 from 12 - 3 p.m. at Lake Claire. Communication students are welcome to come for free food, drinks, prizes and music.

ODK accepting applications

Omicron Delta Kappa - the National Leadership Honors Society is looking for new members. Applications are open to juniors and seniors with a 3.2 GPA and graduate students with a 3.5 GPA. All students must show strong leadership in one of five areas: scholarship; ath-

letics; social service and religious activities and campus government; journalism, speech and mass media or creative and performing arts. Students can print a copy of the application off of the ODK web site at <http://pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~odk> or contact Andrea Keegan at xodrea@hotmail.com for more information. Deadline to turn in completed applications is Oct. 12.

UCF "wired"

UCF is heavily "wired," according to Yahoo! Internet Life magazine.

Yahoo! reports examining how the institutions incorporate network technologies into campus life by looking at computing power, integration of the Internet into studies, technological support to students and more.

The university is ranked 57 out of 1,300 U.S. universities and colleges evaluated for the fifth year by Yahoo!

UCF ranks ahead of the University of Florida, which is 61, but was surpassed by Florida State at 17. UCF is the only Florida institution to rank as one of America's 100 most wired colleges four years in a row.

How to get into Grad school

The College of Arts & Sciences is offering the "How to Get Into Graduate School Workshop," Oct. 4 from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union, Cape Florida C & D.

This workshop offers information and answers frequently asked questions concerning the graduate school application process such as:

- What is a resume/vitae, and how do I complete one?
- What do I need to know about filling out the applications?
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opinion

A draft would only lead to doom

MATTHEW COBBS
STAFF WRITER

With this sudden out break of terrorism and conflict in the U.S., there are immediate fears and visions that come to mind. One of the greatest controversies in history would have to be the military draft of American males. It created all kinds of fear and outrage during Vietnam, and with the current situation, it becomes a question of revival.

If you ever talk to a man who grew up during Vietnam, he could attest to the fear that came with the draft. Nobody wants to go to war, and to have the government

force people is even scarier. My dad tells me all the time of the card burning, Canada fleeing and general panic that came with the draft. College age males were petrified of this and it is simple to understand why.

We always hear our politicians preaching about defense and keeping the military strong. The taxes we pay go heavily toward this so it is hard to understand why they would need to recruit the general population. I mean of course they need people to enlist but forcing people is against the grain of our country. Living here, again, we pay taxes and go to the polls every November to vote for our

leaders who are supposed to lead and protect us. The idea that some day I could be forced into the military or even again war is frightening.

That brings up the current situation. President Bush and others have said that this is not going to be a ground concentrated attack, thus there would be no need for a draft. While this is reassuring to a point, there are memories to associate with it too. In the early 60's, President Kennedy began sending troops to a small patch of an Asian jungle in hopes that a possible outbreak could be avoided in the future. There were small groups sent and as the years went by they grew larger.

About 10 years passed, we were suddenly involved in a major conflict in Vietnam and the U.S. government demanded help and started the draft again.

While these points are exaggerated and quite different from the present day situation, it is still relevant during any wartime to talk of the draft. I don't know a single man who wants to go out to his mailbox and find a card stating that he must report to the nearest military base for duty. It just is not something our generation can comprehend or want to deal with, and I sincerely hope that our government can do what is necessary to end the conflict with Bin Laden and company soon.

How to know when she's going to dump you

AMY EDWARDS
STAFF WRITER

We all know men will never be able to understand women. This is just a fact of life and anyone who says otherwise is just fooling himself. Because, you see, women don't always understand each other. Despite our bonding sessions and hour-long conversations on the telephone, we can't figure everything out. We are difficult to comprehend, so please, do not even attempt to know why we do the things we do. Just accept it and move on.

Because of our complexity and the uncertainty of our behaviors, I come to you men, with some assistance and secrets into a very important aspect of dating. No one wants to be dumped, and women, despite what many men think, don't like having to be the dumper.

Since we don't like having to be the heartbreaker, we often rely on certain techniques to thwart the unsuspecting boyfriend away. Our goal: treat him poorly so he breaks up with you first. This way, we don't feel like such a bad person.

I have compiled a brief list of things that should signal to the male: be prepared, a dumping is underway.

Our goal: treat him poorly so he breaks up with you first.

- Her response to when you say "I love you" isn't exactly what you expected. Anytime she responds with "Oh, how sweet," or, "You're cute," is a very, very bad sign. If she laughs in your face, you might as well run away and never come back.

- She's always hanging out with a male friend from work whom you've never met. Now, granted, women do have good friends who are males, but if she purposely does not introduce you, you're in trouble.

- It seems like every time you call she's on the other line and just can't talk. There is a fine line between the priority of girlfriends and the boyfriend. Girlfriends get mad if she spends all the time with her boyfriend, and vice-versa. If you find it gets to the point where she never has time to talk to you, stop calling. It's that simple.

- She must go through a lot of shampoo, cause every time you call she's in the shower. This one is historic; the boyfriend calls and either the girl's mom or roommate says she's in the shower. Women take one shower a day, sometimes two, but that is an exception. If you call five times in one day and every time she's in the shower, again, just stop calling. Women do not shower that often. I can't believe we came up with such a lame excuse, but it has obviously worked for years.

- She's never had such a strong interest in physics until she got a new study partner. Physics is not fun, and I have yet to hear of people who hangout simply to talk about great physics. If she is spending hours every night studying physics at an undisclosed location, she doesn't want you to know who her partner is. You might have to think about this one: she doesn't want you to know

for a reason. Now do you get it?

- All of the pictures in her room with the both of you are slowly disappearing. Or, it could be that while you make a surprise visit, you find her scrambling to put all the pictures of you together back up. Either way, someone has been visiting her room, and she did not want that person to see your pictures.

- You're off the number one speed dial position and her new friends have given you the boot to number four. Each position further away from one is a bad sign. If your number is on speed dial two or three, you don't have too much to worry about. But, the second you find out you are at four or any number beyond that, just walk away. Actually, check and see who's replaced you, just for your own sake, then walk away.

- You've noticed hickies appearing on her neck. But, isn't that odd because you haven't seen each other in a week? This should be obvious. Women do not get random birthmarks or sunspots. A hickey is a hickey and you should know if you gave it to her.

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room pictured represents our urgent care exam site and is not an emergency room. Lastly, I would like to let everyone know that our services also include those offered through our health enhancement programs. These are campus wellness and reach/health education. These great programs help to positively impact the health of a large number of UCF students.

Michael Deichen, MD
Associate Clinical Director
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Janet Reno running for governor

It is premature to recommend that Ms. Reno is going to get the democratic nomination. Matthew Cobb may be impressed with her accomplishments, however, he would do well to investigate the actions and opinions of those Hispanics who were in Miami during the Elian issue. People in Central

Texas do not think highly of the way she handled that situation. Too many times she has stated her opinions and changed them to avoid controversy. She was fair as a judge and is recognizable, but her judgment may keep her out of Tallahassee. Too many times she needed to make things happen and didn't.

P.G. Hill

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Fox produced another flop, "Who Wants to be a Princess?"

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STAFF WRITER

Most little girls dream of meeting their prince charming, wearing frilly dresses and crowns each day, and residing in an elegant castle. However, with age and maturity these dreams inevitably diminish, and females tend to settle on attainable goals. However, most females are not given the opportunity to participate in television's latest gimmick, "Who Wants to be a Princess?"

Apparently, the catastrophe of "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire?" was just not eye opening enough to the deception of unearned riches and fame for America. So, instead of marrying off the winner of a distorted beauty pageant to an average millionaire, Fox decided to send one of the nation's finest on a dream date with a real life prince charming. Of course, the writers mentioned the possibility of an eventual marriage. Last Tuesday evening, about 30 contestants lined up on national television airing from the MGM Grand hotel in Las Vegas; in a hopeful attempt to transform into a titled princess.

These contestants were from all across America. They announced diverse careers such as choreographers, pharmaceutical sales representatives, students, writers, singers, models, waitresses and even an egg donation cycle coordinator. They were all generally in their early to late twenties, and they would all give up their lives to become a princess. The "mystery prince from Europe," as he was referred to throughout the program, sat hidden in his royal box, observing the entire competition. He judged the women during three rounds on his first impression, their responses in an intimate question and answer session, beauty, poise, personality, and of course, their performance in a European style fashion show, which is also known as a swimsuit competition.

This competition had to be one of the most ridiculous spectacles ever aired on television. Women made complete fools of themselves by describing their images of being a princess as "little pumpkins

turning into chariots," and, "I'm Every Woman" playing as they enter the castle. They gushed about their admiration for Princess Diana, their desire to become more open minded and culturally aware, and told interesting stories about themselves. One woman's name came to her father in a dream, one woman pretended she was on "American Pie" so she could get a good hotel room, and another would not give up her jewelry and credit card during a robbery at a Mexican restaurant because she was afraid of her father's anger. The competition was complete with audience ratings and dramatic flashing lights before each woman was interviewed. Also, there was a last plea, in which contestants actually cried and begged the prince for a chance at a dream date. It was quite humorous to see how serious these women were about becoming a princess.

"And they all lived happily ever after," at least that is the way fairy tales about princes and princesses are repeatedly recited to children during their idealistic youth. On the contrary, this is not a fairy tale, this is real life. At the end of this unintentionally comedic program, the Prince of Rome, was unveiled along with his chosen dream date. He was not quite the idealist prince charming pictured in storybooks. He was short, almost balding, with an overall goofy look to him. The only understandably rewarding prize at the end of this all, was that the chosen contestant was awarded a \$40,000 necklace. So, I guess in real life, women have to make total fools of themselves and abandon any self-respect they have already required to become a princess. Most of these women said that being a princess would make them feel beautiful, that appearing in a stunning gown and glamorous jewels would do that for them.

Personally, I think it is a complete tragedy that women will go to this extreme to feel beautiful. This expresses an immense amount of information about how women are treated in general, and the self-image that goes along with it. I hope that this program inspires the media, and an overall public opinion to take a good look at the pressures placed on women.

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What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period; ONLY within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding; and, if exclusively breast-feeding, ONLY at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Accidental Pregnancy
in the First Year of Continuous Use

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
Implants (Norplant)	0.2*	0.2*
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)	-	3
Combined	0.1	-
Progestogen only	0.5	-
IUD	-	3
Progestasert	2.0	-
Copper T 380A	0.8	-
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1-9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Sponge	-	-
used before childbirth	6	18
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet Gynecol*. 1990;76:558-567.

*From Norplant® package insert.

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:

- if you think you might be pregnant
- if you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

Birth control you think about just 4 x a year.

- if you have had cancer of the breast
- if you have had a stroke
- if you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs
- if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
- if you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients)

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:

- a family history of breast cancer
- an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
- kidney disease
- irregular or scanty menstrual periods
- high blood pressure
- migraine headaches
- asthma
- epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- a history of depression
- if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

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What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it. What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Irregular Menstrual Bleeding

The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting; an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding; or no bleeding at all. Usually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA; and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2. Bone Mineral Changes

Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Cancer

Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. Unexpected Pregnancy

Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5. Allergic Reactions

Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

6. Other Risks

Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
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- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

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Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Missed Periods

During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

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Things not to say in a bathroom

CASEY MCCORKLE
STAFF WRITER

I was in the bathroom the other day, attending to, well you can leave that part up to your imagination. I had just closed the bathroom stall door and latched the lock behind me. Being that I am not a man, it takes me a minute or two before I can get situated and prepared to attend to my business.

It was during this brief interlude that I heard a voice call from the stall next to mine. "Excuse me, but do you have any paper in your stall, I'm all out," asked the girl with no obvious signs of awkwardness or discomfort in the calling to a complete stranger for a sheet of toilet paper.

Again, being that I am a girl, this was not exactly normal everyday bathroom procedure, but hey—it happens. So you comply with the person's request out of respect and for the hope of future good karma when it comes to the ready supply of two-ply tissue in a stall near you. I rolled up a few sheets and stretched my arm underneath the wall separating our stalls. The hand promptly took the sheets, and an emphatic thank-you, soon followed. And if that were the conclusion to this bathroom experience, I would not be writing this article.

But as it happened, by no means did that complete our bathroom, toilet paper sharing experience. Instead the voice continued, this time inquiring my year of college

and major of study. She then proceeded to introduce herself, through the wall of a bathroom stall.

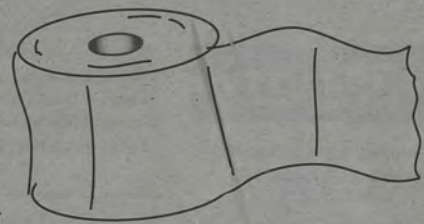
Sincere politeness? A tactful, diplomatic conversation to pass the time while attending to business in a

UCF restroom? I am sure she had the nicest of intentions; perhaps

after I had so kindly shared some of my toilet paper, the fellow stall-mate felt this was one possible way to make up for my inconvenience?

I have absolutely no clue. In all my many attempts at relating the world around me to all of you, this is one of the very first times that, I myself, felt nearly violated. It was forced, labored and awkward. I hesitated to answer, trying to cover my sense of astonishment, my incredulity that someone would actually try to carry on a meaningful or even a superficial conversation in a restroom.

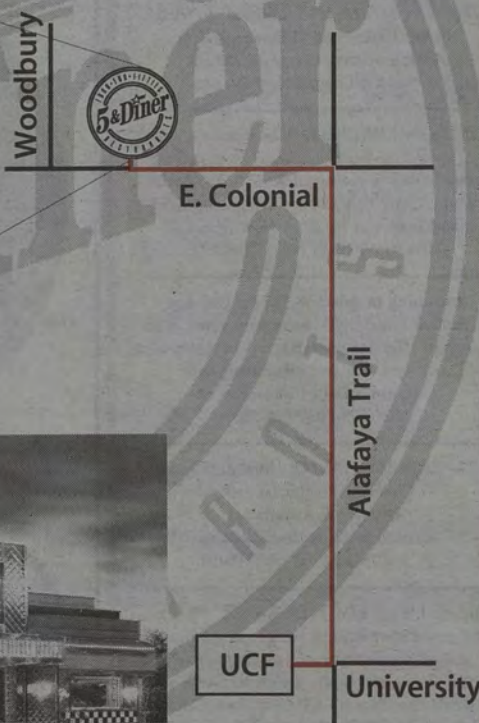
In conclusion, we do not eat in bathrooms, we do not sleep in bathrooms, we do not study in bathrooms and while the occasional male may take time to read a brief editorial or comic section of the local newspaper, we typically leave all of these activities to other places and times. Much like talking, we reserve the bathroom as a quiet, almost sacred site, in which we go, do our things and discreetly leave, as if we were never there in the first place. For all you bathroom conversationalists out there: respect the sanctity of our restrooms and leave the rhetoric for our classrooms.



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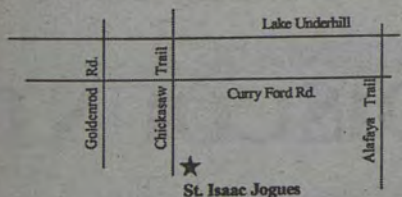
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Lead Stories

-- In September, Tokyo's Mainichi Daily News reported that a 25-year-old bulimic woman from Toyoda, Japan (near Nagoya), was arrested for massive violations of the country's Waste Disposal Act after being identified as the person who has, for over a year, been illegally dumping about 60 pounds a week of vomit that she had collected in plastic bags. She said, according to police, "I didn't want to throw away the vomit near my home, so I took it to faraway places."

-- A study reported in a September issue of the journal *Nature* presented good news and bad news about the sexual apparatus of the male earwig (which is, according to a dictionary, a "dark and slender nocturnal insect of the order Dermaptera, having horned pincers at the rear that can rise up like a scorpion's"). The bad news: The organ is thin and brittle and frequently breaks off. (Ends of penises are sometimes found inside females.) The good news: Researchers say that earwigs are equipped with a fully functional spare organ.

-- Boxer Tony Ayala, Jr., 38, whose promising career (27-0, 24 knockouts) was cut short in 1983 by a rape conviction for which he served 16 years in prison, won a big comeback fight in San Antonio in July by gaining a 10-round decision in a bout during which he wore a court-ordered ankle bracelet so that authorities could monitor his whereabouts. (In December, Ayala had been arrested on a charge of burglary with intent to commit a sexual assault; he pleaded guilty to lesser charges in September. Ayala won the July fight despite a shoulder weakened by a bullet hole, put there by the woman whose house he had allegedly broken into.)

Wedding Bell Blues

-- Marie Solomon, 41, was arrested at a friend's wedding in July for loudly and incessantly yelling out reasons why the couple should not marry (Bridgeport, Conn.). Groom Howard Brown, 31, was arrested in August after allegedly shooting a guest at his wedding reception because the guest had brought too many friends (San Antonio, Texas). Newlyweds Marcia Alarcon and Carlos Alarcon-Schroder were jailed in May after brawling over whose parents they would visit first (Des Moines, Iowa). Bride Kathy Naylor, 28, was arrested in August after following home a guest from her wedding reception and reigniting an earlier brawl (Crystal River, Fla.).

Can't Possibly Be True

-- In earnestly reported stories on Aug. 3 and Aug. 7, the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle informed the community that more than a thousand 30-inch-long, dried corn husk leaves had floated down from the sky onto the town over the weekend. Two meteorologists said that no weather phenomenon could have accounted for it. To add to

the mystery, a Wichita-area evangelical ministry had woven "corn husks" into its pro-life message in mid-July and consequently took the phenomenon as a sign. Townspeople's favorite guess (though no evidence has yet been offered): an elaborate (and illegal) airplane prank by University of Nebraska football fans.

-- A 50-year-old man from Magog, Quebec, and his two sons, ages 26 and 23, were arrested in June and charged with a total of 47 sexual-assault-related counts. The victim was the 21-year-old daughter (sister of the younger men), who, according to police, had been molested regularly for 17 years and whose ordeal was finally brought to an end by nurses when the three men could not even refrain from molesting the woman in her Montreal hospital room, where she was undergoing treatment for ovarian cancer.

-- A serious article in a recent issue of the *British Dental Journal* warned people of the dangers involved in using foreign objects for relief of hemorrhoids, pointing to the experience of one patient who said he used a toothbrush for that purpose but inserted it too far and had to have it removed at a hospital by biopsy forceps.

-- In a May crime spree in Edmonton, Alberta, shoplifters hit several Blockbuster Video stores, but the only items missing were all 81 copies of the Sean Connery movie "Finding Forrester" and (even more puzzlingly) 12 copies of Adam Sandler's "Little Nicky."

-- Kids Growing Up Fast: At rodeos across the country (such as Florida's Okeechobee Rodeo over Labor Day weekend), kids as young as 3 ride, broncolike, for endurance (up to 4 seconds) on sheep ("mutton busting"), before inevitably acquiring the rodeo experience of being dumped on their backsides. And in June, state investigators examining Valdez (Alaska) Community Hospital practices found that several physicians had routinely brought their kids (from teen-agers down to infants) into operating rooms and offices while treating patients; among the episodes was one girl "assisting" her father in placing a cast and another in which a doctor's 4-year-old became frightened at a patient's shrieks during a hip-manipulation procedure and caused a major incident.

People With Issues

-- From the July 18 Police Blotter in the Williamson County Sun (Georgetown, Texas): "At a grocery store on the 600 block of

Austin Avenue, a 27-year-old lawn specialist from Round Rock was arrested at 12:46 a.m. on charges of public lewdness. (A) male employee found the male customer between two aisles with his shorts and underwear pulled down around his ankles. The man was bent over and inserting a can of Big and Sexy brand hair spray lubricated with Suave lotion into his rectum. He told arresting officers he was attempting to sexually gratify himself. He was taken to jail."

Least Competent Criminals

-- The robber of the One Stop Grocery in Kenai, Alaska, in July got away. The store was packed with people at 9 p.m. when the man suddenly appeared with his hand in his pocket pointing a "gun" at the clerk and shouted, "Everybody

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freeze, don't move. You know what that means." However, everyone ignored him. He snatched some beer from the cooler and shouted again, "You people don't understand. I really mean it." One customer told him he could get in

trouble talking like that. Finally, the man cussed a bit, complained again that nobody was listening to him, and left with the beer. And in June, Kevin Shegog, 41, was charged in Highland Heights, Ky., with eight gas station robberies when police finally found a witness who could identify the getaway car: It was the one with the license plate "SHEGOG."

A Long Day at the DMV

-- South Carolina's Department of Motor Vehicles has recently pared services, creating longer lines, and it has also privatized its janitorial service, which now makes an appearance only once a day. In a July incident at the Fairforest Road office in Spartanburg, an elderly man had an incontinence accident

while waiting in line to renew his driver's license. Neither he nor his adult daughter waiting with him wanted to lose their place, so he had tried to ignore his urgency as long as he could, but ultimately, his bowels won, and with no one volunteering to clean the floor, lines snaked around the mess for hours. However, the man and his daughter stayed in line. Said the office's deputy director, "You can't keep someone from getting a driver's license for incontinence."

Also, in the Last Month...

-- While celebrating her son's homecoming from college, Karyn Aikin suffered 1st and 2nd degree burns on her face, incurred by igniting a shot glass of 151-proof rum and trying to swallow it (Newfane, N.Y.). Professor Merryn Dineley announced he will soon start selling a historic-recipe beer in the Orkney Islands (Scotland) that is flavored with a trace of baked animal droppings (Manchester, England). Connecticut state Rep. Kevin Ryan, freshly sentenced to four months' hard time as a recidivist DUI, said he can very well conduct his legislative business from his cell and does not intend to resign. Stanford University medical professor Simon Stertz, who just finalized the deal to buy the Palomino Club strip joint in North Las Vegas, Nev., said he plans to funnel all the profits from the club into his research on cardiovascular medicine.

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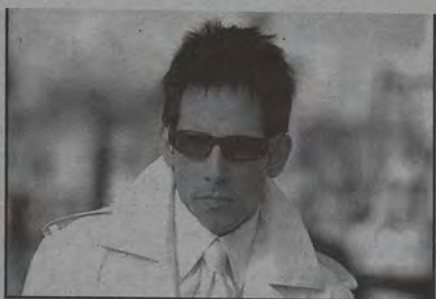
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Zoolander: A model comedy

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Ever noticed that the women who wear clothes for a living call themselves models, but the men who do it call themselves "male models," as if they're so dopey they need to be reminded of their own gender? Derek Zoolander, the male-model protagonist of *Zoolander*, is so thick he probably has to remind himself to breathe.



sion he calls "Blue Steel," Derek is the insane creation of Ben Stiller, who dreamed him up for a VH-1 special a few years ago and has now made the most consistently funny skit-to-movie translation since *Wayne's World*.

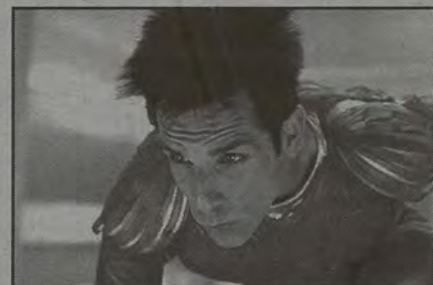
Much of the humor comes from satire that burrows deep into the fashion world, if anything in the fashion world can be said to be deep. But you don't have to recognize the knockoffs of Herb Ritts photos or know there's only one "I" in designer Jil Sander's name to be amused by

Zoolander, which also works in deft movie parodies (of *The Godfather*, 2001: *A Space Odyssey* and *JFK*, among others) and is itself a parody of *The Manchurian Candidate*. Unwittingly programmed to kill the prime minister of Malaysia, Derek is sort of a Mannequin Candidate.

Zoolander looks and sounds like an *Austin Powers*

rip-off, but it doesn't spend much time on the dippy secret-agent stuff. Instead, *Zoolander* gets laughs from scenes like the one in which Derek and a rival model (Owen Wilson, who's hilarious) do battle in a runway walk-off or a decadent orgy that includes the funniest line of the year (it has to do with Finnish dwarves). This is a comedy of attitude, and the attitude is ironic but affectionate.

Does the mystery make sense? Does Linda Evangelista eat balanced meals? *Zoolander* isn't about making sense - it's about noticing the ridiculousness of a situation and then exaggerating it without mercy. Like countless Miss Americas, Derek wishes to use his chiseled cheekbones and pouty lips to achieve world peace, and if that strikes you as amusing, you'll like *Zoolander*.



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Primed for Disappointment

KIM LINDQUIST
STAFF WRITER

Advertised as being "Sweden's best kept secret," Prime sth is anything but. The only secret here is that they sound exactly like the average American alternative band. In fact, they are so good at imitating the American alternative genre that there is really no way to distinguish them from the rest of the up and coming wannabes. Every song on Prime sth's debut CD *Underneath the Surface* has you telling yourself, "Oh, they sound just like what's-their-name." It's that typical. On every new song, it's as if they said, "OK, guys, on this track we're going to be Our Lady Peace/Soundgarden/Green Day." For instance, "From the Inside" is a decent find, but the bass part sounds exactly like a softer version from that of Soundgarden's classic "Outshined" only without the spectacular vocals supplied by Chris Cornell. What we are left with is a painfully average listen for 43 minutes through 11 tracks.

Prime sth is composed of Noa on vocals and guitars, Martin on guitar, Kaz on drums and Jspr on bass. The foursome came together at the ages of 12 and 13 in a Stockholm basement to create their music. As quoted on their web site, Prime sth realized that they "needed a ticket out of Sweden to fully realize their dream." At the present time, rap and techno music rule the airwaves in Sweden. Therefore, to find a market for their music, Prime sth obviously figured that imitating the norm of American alternative music but still

carrying the appeal of a foreign band would lead to astronomical album sales. Well, hate to break it to the guys, but our music market demands originality more so than any other aspect of good music. Recent alternative bands that have made their mark have all been innovative, such as Linkin Park's fresh fusion of rap and rock or even the heavy sound of the Gorillaz aka Damon Albarn. When a band doesn't have that going for them...well, in today's fast paced world,

including a short attention span amongst audiences, a band's appeal won't last that long.

The overall tone of the album is pretty lackluster, but here's a quick look at the contents of *Underneath the Surface*. The gem of the CD is most definitely "I'm Stupid (Don't Worry 'Bout Me)."

If all the songs were of this class, Prime sth would actually have a distinct style going for them. Unfortunately, we can't say the same for the other tracks. "In my Head" has the same basic sound as "I'm Stupid," only a tad more optimistic. "Believe" has a more upbeat Green Day character to it, while my "My Evil Friend" has a hint of Our Lady Peace. "Underneath the Surface" follows an annoying verse, chorus, and verse again pattern in the same styling as Collective Soul. We're talking only three original tracks out of 11. The others are just too indistinguishable to be worth your time.

Grade: C-



"Undeclared" gives stereotypical views of college

AMANDA ANCES
STAFF WRITER

Through promotion and previews, FOX's "Undeclared" looked like a great college comedy. After watching the show's debut, it is disappointing to note that it only circles around clichéd college stereotypes.

"Undeclared" follows the lives of six college freshmen as they begin their journey at the fictional University of North Eastern California. The show's clique consists of panic stricken Rachel (Monica Keena), bubbly Lizzie (Carla Gallo), foreign exchange student Lloyd (Charlie Hunnam), brainy Ron (Seth Rogen), con-artist Marshall (Timm Sharp) and former geek Steven (Jay Baruchel).

Within the show's first 10 minutes, viewers learn two lessons that are understood among all college students: long distance relationships should be broken immediately and seniors do not talk to freshmen.

According to Steven, fall 2001 marks "the beginning of a whole new era." After growing seven inches taller and getting a new haircut, he now believes he is ready for college. Steven resembles many incoming freshmen. He is ready for fun and freedom, but has no idea what or whom he may encounter along the way.

Immediately after meeting his roommates, the boys plan a party. Their guest list includes hot girls and ugly guys. During the party, an unexpected guest shows up. Steven's dad, Hal (Loudon Wainwright), stops by to tell Steven that his parents are separating. Steven is saddened and confused by the news, but Lizzie soon comes to console him. Meanwhile, Steven's roommates

approach Hal and talks him into staying for the party.

This obviously sets the scene for the rest of the season. In coming episodes, Steven and Lizzie will deal with their feelings toward one another and Hal will become the honorary freshman.

A college comedy would be ideal among the sea of interactive game shows, reality television and family dramas that fill current network programming. However, even with this fairly welcomed concept, "Undeclared" is missing something.

Perhaps the show would benefit from a longer time slot, giving it more time to develop creditable plots in each episode.

Viewers who are interested in the fictional UNEC can access the school's website at www.fox.com/undeclared. At first, the site resembles any other

respectable college's home page, but within seconds, it becomes a spray painted mess taken over by students. Viewers can retrieve information about the "Undeclared" producers, directors and writers in the "dean's office" or read the UNEC school newspaper. Fans can also post messages on the show's interactive bulletin board. This noteworthy site is overflowing with excitement and originality. Maybe some of its creativeness will eventually seep into the show's storyline.

"Undeclared" airs on FOX at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. The college comedy is surrounded by competition. UPN's "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," WB's "Gilmore Girls" and CBS's "Jag" all fill the 8 p.m. hour. Maybe "Undeclared" will gain substance in the weeks to come, but for now catch one of the returning shows instead.



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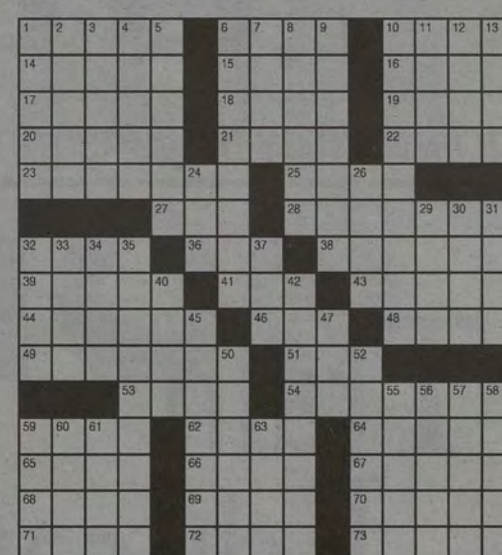
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COLLEGE... AND THEN WHAT?

CHRISSY FICARA

STAFF WRITER

After spending four years at a University, miles away from home, free time spent with a textbook and sleepless weekends, what is one to do? Many take that degree in hand and walk into the job market hoping to get picked and begin the rest of their working lives. Yet, there is a plan B: travel around the country following the Grateful Dead and work a ski season in Aspen. This is what one college grad, Eric Saperston, set out to do.

But, what self-respecting graduate wastes his time on following the Grateful Dead and working a ski season in Aspen? Saperston had to do something productive. So, he decided he would add value to his travels by asking successful people out for a cup of coffee to find out who they were and how they got there. Saperston loaded himself and his Golden Retriever, Jack, into a 1971 Volkswagen Bus, with no more than a journal, a video camera and "sexy, kind, homemade grilled cheese sandwiches made with love for a \$1" which he sold at rest stops to fund his trip. Needless to say, Saperston's post-collegiate escapade around America was the basis for his most recent accomplishment, a documentary of his interviews, playing in select theatres, *The Journey*.

Saperston's mission is "to build a bridge between the young people and the elders in America." This is what *The Journey* aims to do. The movie portrays the everyday travels of Saperston and some sidekicks that he picked up along

the way. To support his mission, he conducted nearly 200 interviews with young people and with leaders in business, politics, the arts and entertainment. He interviewed: former President Jimmy Carter, Jerry Garcia, Billy Crystal, U.S. Senator Max Cleland, Arlo Guthrie, Donald Keough, Alan Keyes, Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis, Oz Nelson, Billy Payne, horse trainer Monty Roberts, Horst Schulze, former director of the FBI Billy Sessions, Henry Winkler and Governor Ann Richards; some of which, not all, are featured in Saperston's film.

The movie itself has pioneered a project known as the "Do Your Own Thing Tour" which visited UCF last week. The tour spotlights Saperston, his journey and his mission, and is much more inspiring than the movie made out to be. As a documentary, *The Journey* is very reality based, with some comical content, yet lacks the popular violence and special effects of other movies. A first time filmmaker, Saperston's movie tends to drag on and lose the young audience it is aiming for.

In terms of entertainment value, *The Journey* is not on one of the top 10 lists. Yet, this movie does send out a message that all college students should hear. It is a movie about following your dreams and making things happen. For once, there is a film in the theatres that actually says something, and maybe even inspires a lost college grad to take a journey of their own and change the world.

You scream, I scream, we all scream for Howl-O-Scream

BRIANA MIRANDA

STAFF WRITER

Boo! That got your attention now didn't it? Speaking of attention, who says Halloween Horror Nights is the only place to knock your socks off your scared little feet? This year Busch Gardens Howl-O-Scream is returning for one purpose: to torture and horrify their guests to no end, immersing them in pitch-black landscape for miles. However, that's not all Howl-O-Scream consists of. For starters, it has five adrenaline rushing, heart-stopping, never-before-seen haunted houses, with ghouls and goblins lurking in the background. If that's not enough for the average "nothing scares me" personality, each roller coaster is open and ready to embark on twists, loops and drops all night long.

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Most people were grateful for the walks between the attractions and considered it a time to calm their nerves, clear their head and prepare themselves for the next adventure. Wrong. This

is where you need to be on your feet, literally, or someone else will be. Between angry men with shovels and various haunted paths with statues that suddenly came to life, it was not uncommon to see people locked arm in arm for protection during the majority of the night.

However, even with the sporadic haunted paths and haunted houses, it would have been nice to see even more interaction between the characters and the general public, in places that were least expected. Unfortunately, just too many situations were predictable. Overall, the haunted houses were enough to give your heart a little skip and

form a drop of sweat on your head, but the real fright was on the roller coasters. Think roller coasters are terrifying in the daylight? Imagine an endless 90-foot drop into darkness. From the Montu, the "Doomba" and Gwazi in between, it was no doubt that were the focal point of the night and what made Howl-O-Scream stand out from the rest.

Despite the various haunted houses and experience as a whole, it is very doubtful that Howl-O-Scream would have gotten the amount of attention it did and been such a success if the rides had not been open. So for an answer to the endless question of "which is better, Halloween Horror Nights or Howl-O-Scream?" You will just have to take it upon yourself to decide. Keep in mind though, whatever your nightmare, beware, because it's bound to become a reality eventually. Sleep well.



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The Emerging Knights T.E.A.M., who's goal is to "Train, Educate, Advise, Motivate," is responsible for the planning and facilitating of all EK sessions and activities. All sessions take place every other Wednesday at 6 pm. The remaining session topics and dates for the 2001 Fall semester are:

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Independent film finds audience on DVD

DAVID TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

For those who own any of Kevin Smith's movies on DVD (*Mallrats*, *Chasing Amy*, *Dogma*), one will no doubt notice that there is more or less the same people doing the disc commentary each time. These people are usually Kevin Smith, Jason Mewes (Jay), Ben Affleck, Jason Lee and Vincent Pereira. The question of the day is: who is this last guy? Pereira is a colleague of Kevin Smith and a filmmaker in his own right. Much like Smith, he started out on the independent film festival circuit, making his first and so far only film, *A Better Place*, at about the same time Kevin Smith was doing *Mallrats* and *Chasing Amy* (1995 to 1997). The film toured the typical festival circuits, but never got a wide release. Recently this all changed with the creation and distribution of *A Better Place* Special Edition DVD.

While Smith's foray may be comedy, Pereira's *A Better Place* is actually a drama. The story is about a teen-age guy named Barret who moves to New Jersey after the death of his father. Instead of being welcomed at his new high school, all he finds is scorn and hatred toward him by the other students. Constantly being picked on, his life is made hell until he befriends Ryan, a loner with a troubled past. The movie chiefly revolves around the relationship of these two characters and Ryan's

downward spiral into insanity. The film has a poignant message about youth violence but at the same time does not become preachy and try to shove its message down the viewer's throat. The story is not uplifting, but it is a powerful tale that will no doubt effect anyone who sees it.

The acting of *A Better Place* is top-notch, especially the two leads. Most of the actors are unknowns, with a few familiar faces such as Jason Lee popping up. Fortunately, their anonymity does not subtract from their talent, as the performances are very believable. In a way, the fact that the participants are unknown works in the film's favor since there are no viewer expectations that usually come with well-known actors. One can more easily accept the unknown actor as a certain character, as opposed to "the guy Freddie Prinze Jr. played," putting the actor above the story. One minor complaint about the movie is that the actors are obviously older than the high school kids they are playing. The trade-off is a worthwhile one, considering

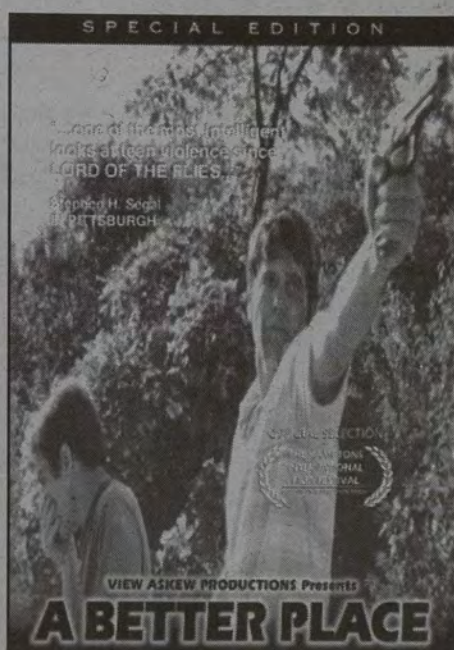
that better acting from slightly older cast members is superior to bad acting from a person who is the correct age. Pereira used the people best suited to get the job done and did not worry so much about their looks as much as their acting skills.

In other areas, Pereira's direction is sharp and the

editing is quite good; the movie is put together very well and never feels disjointed. In addition, the cinematography is surprisingly good at times. This is particularly noticeable in the forest scenes of the film. The picture quality on the DVD also helps this tremendously since it is a nice transfer, looking better than when it was shown during a film festival run of the flick.

The extras on the DVD include an audio commentary by Vincent Pereira, a batch of deleted scenes and an introduction by producers Kevin Smith and Scott Mosier. By all accounts, the commentary is great since Pereira is quite knowledgeable about the workings of film and a strong follower of the editing process. It is definitely something that aspiring filmmakers will want to check out. There are about a dozen deleted scenes, many of which are pretty good and entertaining, but at the same time, one can see why they were deleted. Some are too long, while others halt the progression of the story and thus needed to be eliminated. The introductions by Smith and Mosier are okay, but the humor in them is lacking at times. However, *A Better Place* is a drama, not a comedy, so just skip this part of the disc and everything should be cool.

A Better Place is a great independent film in a variety of ways. This movie probably would not be released in today's mainstream environment due to all the recent school shootings. The movie was made before Columbine put such incidents on the forefront of peoples' minds and thus cannot be accused of using the event to make a buck. It is definitely worth checking out, not only for the great story, but also because it proves that filmmakers do not need millions of dollars to make a great film.



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Not a Chance in Hell

KRISTOFER KAY
STAFF WRITER

Due to the choking effeminate nature of *Serendipity*, a disclaimer should be stated before a single adjective is written in any sort of favor: I have testicles. Two actually, a pair, or set if you will, and because of them—and a warped sense of detrimental pride—I have a natural predisposition to harbor feelings of jaded pessimism concerning the vagary of romance and, if by fat luck, the fruition of true love. (If you haven't begun already, you people under the pretense of grand standing Eros can start to hate me now.) It isn't so much the mechanics of, or how an intimate union should be maintained, than it is these lofty notions built from flakey diatribes about chance encounters or so called "happy accidents." A happy accident is when a drunk oil tycoon driving a Lamborghini plows into your '87 Accord and the two of you settle out of court, not when you trip over the foot of you future soul mate. Fate is just the term used by people who would rather follow some age-old theoretical sermon than take responsibility for their own actions. Preaching on behalf of men who have yet put their guard down and maintained a level of dignity in the face of the menstruation-clogged adversary of spectacular temptation, I say "Hell, no." I am under the impression that this idiotic creed of serendipity can't happen. But I know what you're thinking, would I believe in it if, by chance, I had a woman who since meeting me has named me her undisputed monarch of unbridled passion and the sole ruler of her inner sanctum? Probably, I did say I had balls, right?

Director Peter Chisom's problem in *Serendipity* is his choosing to be so taken by the frivolous belief. The whole idea of meeting "the one" is something used when wanting to speak in a hypothetical; if you do not believe in such a thing, the movie simply will not connect. Instead of being human and weighing both options using Marc Klein's story, Chisom draws a boundary line hoping that most viewers will feel the same way the picture does and fall under the same spell. What is odd is that Klein can write from the perspective of a non-cynical, heterosexual white male; obviously the poor bastard has never been in love before. Only a screenwriter could come up with this. Men are too ill equipped to attain the levels of patience or the mental stability it takes for these types of buttery reflexes. The wanton audience is primarily comprised of optimistic females are the only ones wanting to be serviced here because it makes a point not to leave room for the other gender. Those types of girls who uncontrollably giggle and talk about their boyfriends more than they eat, the florally dressed astrology book readers and the ones who are looking for Lloyd Dobler—they're the ones who'll be happy with the picture.

Speaking of which, who else but John Cusack could portray the role of a perfect stranger who turns out to be some lucky woman's destiny? No doubt about that. In

Serendipity, he is Jonathon Trager, a successful ESPN producer living in New York City whose life seems to be going as smooth as it possibly can. While Christmas shopping one year, he accidentally encounters a woman by the name of Sara Thomas (Kate Beckinsdale) in a department store wanting to buy the same pair of designer gloves (it plays off like the old cliché when you bend down and you bang heads with your future significant other). A casual conversation leads to stares over dessert and their whole winter night gets sparklier and sparklier. Ah, so this is love: exciting and new. Wanting to be aloof but not too terribly close, the pair only exchanges first names as time begins to antagonize the immediate attraction. They don't hide the fact that they are committed to other people, but that does not stop them from partaking in stupid pet tricks to see if they're meant to be. Oh, because this is rational—if finding true

love means chasing a woman through the Waldorf-Astoria, I'd rather save myself the exercise and still wait for the day Britney Spears bounces up at my doorstep asking me to find her lost leotard. Reality wins the first round as the two are forced separate and

forced to go on with life. It just so happens years later when John and Sara are located clear across the country from one another and about to marry other people, they—individually, but of course not coincidentally—decide to make sure that they're not making a mistake and search out one another again.

What transpires is not true love in the hands of fate or the resolution of meant-to-be's but two shallow individuals looking to find their equals. They make the all too common mistake of believing in a love that is nothing more than basic human lust. Jon and Sara are both self-centered creeps, albeit incredibly attractive creeps, but scoundrels all the same. Funny as it may be at times (thanks to the good lines given to the sidekicks, Jeremy Piven and Molly Shannon) the picture is too convenient, too easy. Only way this could be believable, being made possible by the intervention of a divine hand, would be if Julia Roberts herself were actually God. I've had to forego my suspension in disbelief fewer times in Jackie Chan movies than needing to in *Serendipity*.

It starts off as a story wanting to examine the meaning of destiny but ends up being another tale of deliberate hurt in order to attain individual satisfaction. Don't be fooled by its Hallmark seal of approval cuteness. Just because it's another romantic comedy with a plot progression provided by a soundtrack doesn't mean that it beats with a black heart. The thing is, with Jon and Sara being so likable, we'll approve of them finding one another and never question why they would destroy two other loving people that cared for them just as much. If these characters wanted to be perceived as human, then why not focus on the reality of regret rather than the impossibility of a second chance?



Freshman striker/midfielder Becca Eshelman worked her way into the starting lineup immediately at UCF.



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Eshelman makes immediate impact

HEATHER PAGLIARA
STAFF WRITER

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Although she is only 5-foot-3 and a freshman, UCF women's soccer player Becca Eshelman stands tall with experience and dedication to soccer.

She can play the position of midfielder or striker, which gives her the advantage of being a versatile player. And that versatility helped her move into the starting lineup immediately.

"She has been working hard since the preseason, started the first game, and has been starting ever since then," said UCF coach Amanda Cromwell.

Eshelman's rise in soccer has come through an unusual set of circumstances. Her parents are

part of the Reform Mennonite religion, which doesn't have too much of a place for competitive athletics. In fact, this season was the first time Eshelman's parents had ever seen her play in an organized game.

"Since they are Christians, they don't support soccer or any other competitive sport, since Christ taught humility and emulation," said Eshelman. "Although they don't support soccer, I am their daughter, and they feel that as long as what I'm doing is honest and moral, it's not an issue."

PLEASE SEE *Diminutive* ON B-8

HOME OPENER finally ARRIVES

After spending the first four games of the season on the road, the UCF football team plays its home opener against UAB on Saturday

CHRIS BERNHARDT
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to football in Alabama, patience is not a virtue.

So at the University of Alabama-Birmingham, they've wasted little time building up their still fledgling program. In just 10 years, they've gone from a start-up Division III team to a respectable Division I-A program.

For the past seven of those seasons, Watson Brown has been at the wheel. Coming over from an offensive coordinator job at Oklahoma, Brown has brought the team into Conference USA two years ago and the team has made huge strides ever since. A 7-4 2000 season was highlighted by a huge upset at Louisiana State, where UAB came out on top 13-10. They also had two three-point losses to top foes Kansas (20-23) and Southern Miss (30-33).



SPECIAL TO THE FUTURE

UAB tailback Jegil Dugger has 327 yards and four touchdowns.

This year the Blazers have started out 2-2, dropping games to Florida State and Southern Miss. They face a tough early schedule that also includes Pittsburgh, but still have hopes of a successful season in what should be a competitive conference.

"It looks like a schedule where you 'toss it up.' Looking at our conference, from just the first couple of games I've seen, I don't think there's probably a team that's seven points better than any team in the league," Brown said. "I think any one of seven or eight could probably win it. So I think it's going to make for a great year."

And for the first time in his tenure at UAB, the offensive Brown has the tools to run a wide-open passing attack. Senior Jeff Aaron, a junior college transfer two seasons ago, took over the quarterback spot in the middle of last year and shined. He started the final six games, leading the Blazers to a 4-2 record while throwing for 1,135 yards and five touchdowns. He's been steadily improving this season, completing 53 percent of his passes with three touchdowns. He's also shown great mobility, second on the team in rushing with 142 yards.

"Jeff was much improved from the first game to the second. His stats are still a little low, but at the same time, he really got hit - he took some real shots (vs. FSU) as he was throwing

PLEASE SEE *UAB* ON B-5

Jeanty rises depth chart quickly at defensive end

DAVID MARSTERS
STAFF WRITER

Rashad Jeanty is learning.

He's learning how to stunt, learning how to fill gaps, learning how to drop back into pass coverage - learning how to play college football. Jeanty is going through the usual drill for a freshman defensive end; start college, get stronger, gain some weight and make the transition from high school football to a much faster college game.

But Jeanty is making this

usual progression in an unusual way- he's doing it on the field. Most freshman get redshirted and adjust to college football on the scout team. Jeanty has been thrown directly into the fire against teams like Clemson, Syracuse and Virginia Tech.

Because of injuries and a lack of depth at the defensive end, Jeanty was asked to contribute almost immediately. In the preseason, starting left defensive end Brent Bolar had arthroscopic knee surgery, and his backup, Wanzell Underwood, left the team for personal reasons.

That pushed little-used Boma Ekiyor into the starting role, and Jeanty moved up to second on the depth chart. And Ekiyor sprained his ankle against Tulane and didn't make the trip to Virginia Tech, allowing Jeanty to make his first collegiate start in just his fourth collegiate game.

"I was told that I had a chance to compete to start, but I didn't know it was going to be this quick," Jeanty said.

Jeanty made 11 tackles

PLEASE SEE *Injuries* ON B-2



Freshman defensive end Rashad Jeanty (left) made his first career start against Virginia Tech, making 11 tackles.

DAVID MARSTERS / CFF

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Fake punt gives Virginia Tech momentum

DAVID MARSTERS
STAFF WRITER

The momentum was there for the taking.

Trailing 19-7 at half-time, UCF forced a turnover on Virginia Tech's first second-half drive and converted it into a touchdown, pulling the Golden Knights to within 19-14. Then on Virginia Tech's next possession, the Hokies gained only two yards on three plays and had to punt - or so UCF thought.

"19-7 (at halftime) - I still felt like we were doing all right," UCF coach Mike Kruczek said. "They turned it over, we scored, it's 14 to 19 - I'm feeling good at that point. That's when the adversity started hitting."

The Golden Knights sent their punt return unit onto the field, but there was a problem. Travis Fisher, who had been playing cornerback on defense, came out of the game when he was supposed to stay in as the 11th player on the field. Virginia Tech noticed that UCF was playing shorthanded, and by the time UCF coaches tried to get Fisher back in the game, it was too late. Instead of kicking the ball, Hokie punter Vinnie Burns completed a 33-yard pass to a wide-open Garnell Wilds, who had slipped through the Golden Knight punt-blocking unit untouched.

"We were over on the sideline with 10 people and Travis Fisher was the 11th guy on the field," Kruczek said. "And for some reason, he came off the football field. They saw it and went to their pass check. We tried to get him back on, but it was too late and they hit a big play on us."

After the fake punt, Virginia Tech went on to score a touchdown on the drive, and then proceeded to score 20 more unanswered points to bury any chance of a UCF upset.

"You felt the energy come out of the sideline," UCF quarterback Ryan Schneider said of the play. "We all just came back from scoring a touchdown to open up the second half and were all pumped up, and then something happened and it took the momentum away from us."

Said Kruczek: "I think it was the deciding momentum in the third quarter. I think that was huge."

The breakdown was indicative of how the day went for UCF special teams, which have been a glaring weakness for the team all season. The Golden Knights had a punt blocked that resulted in a safety, gave up a 55-yard punt return for a touchdown and allowed punt returns of 17 and 24 yards and a kickoff return of 39 yards.



DAVID MARSTERS / CFF

Virginia Tech blocked this Javier Beorlegui punt, resulting in a safety for the Hokies with five seconds left in the first half.

The blocked punt came near the end of the first half, as part of a barrage of 19 unanswered points by the Hokies in the second quarter. With just 12 seconds left in the half, UCF punter Javier Beorlegui lined up just outside of his own end zone. The Golden Knights knew Virginia Tech would be coming after the punt, but were unable to block the Hokies' rush. Virginia Tech blocked the punt, and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

"We couldn't stop them," Kruczek said. "It comes down to kids making plays. We know their expertise in blocking punts; we know their schemes. That's the first blocked punt we've had in awhile."

Kruczek said one the main problems for the Golden Knights' special teams, who have had problems covering punt and kickoff returns all season, is youth. Most of UCF's best special teams players are the team's best defensive players as well, and a lack of depth on defense forces those players to be on the field quite a bit. As a result, those players have been getting a breather by not playing on special teams, leaving a lot of young and inexperienced players on the field to cover kicks.

"It just comes down to our young kids trying to block them up," said Kruczek. "We've got a lot of young football players on most of our special teams to try get the older guys a breather, and they just didn't come through."

Putting the more experienced players back on special teams is an option that Kruczek and special teams coach Charles Huff don't want to use, because the team desperately needs those players on defense. But if the special teams continue to play like they have, it might be an option that becomes necessary.

Injuries force Jeanty to contribute almost immediately

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against the Hokies, and so far this season is seventh on the team with 36 tackles, and also has two tackles for lost yardage, one sack, two pass breakups and five quarterback hurries. Those numbers indicate Jeanty is making transition from high school to college just fine, even without a redshirt year.

"I think I'm pulling on quite well," he said. "I didn't know I would be comfortable like I am now, but it's been great. I've still got a long road to go though."

UCF coach Mike Kruczek has been high on Jeanty since the minute he stepped onto the field at the beginning of fall practices. During the preseason, Kruczek repeatedly indicated to reporters that he thought Jeanty could and would be starting by the time the season was over, and Jeanty hasn't disappointed.

"Rashad Jeanty's going to be a great football player," Kruczek said. "He's going to be the best we've ever had play at defensive end. What can I say? He's a great kid, the game means a lot to him and he plays hard."

Jeanty this "praise in stride, however, not allowing himself to be overly enamored with the impressive start he is having in his UCF career.

"Everybody's going to compliment you, but you just can't take that stuff to your head," he said. "I thank God for the opportunity I've been given, and at the same time, my fellow teammates always push me. We push each other, and that's been a big part of my success."

One area Jeanty wants to improve upon is his run defense, which at this point isn't as good as it could be because he is still a little bit undersized. At 220 pounds, Jeanty is the lightest defensive end on UCF's active roster, which helps him as a speed pass rusher but hurts him against big offensive lines who like to power-run block. Before he graduates, Jeanty says he wants to be up in the 250-255 pound area.

"I'm holding up against (the run), but at the same time I can get better," he said. "Everybody can get better. I can also get better at my speed pass rush, so we all can get better at everything."

Jeanty attributes much of his early success to his teammates, particularly his fellow defensive ends. Older, more experienced players like Ekiyor, Elton Patterson and Craig Russell, Jeanty says, have helped his transition to college football much easier.

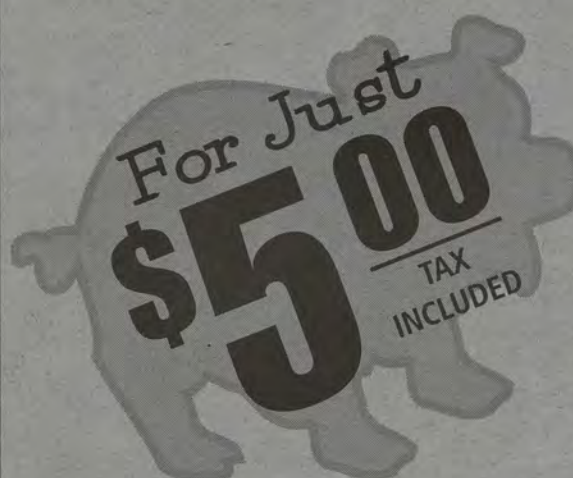
"They're doing a great job teaching me fundamentals and how the game changes from high school to college," he said. "Those guys are doing a great job and I thank them."

And Jeanty is obviously listening well to his teammates and coaches, as his play this season has resembled that of a seasoned veteran much more than of a true freshman. His raw ability to rush the passer has already made him very valuable to a UCF defense that didn't really know who would be playing his position at the beginning of the season, and he is working to become a complete player.

Rashad Jeanty is learning. But right now, he's playing well enough to teach a thing or two.



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Sante powers UCF past Belmont

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Leyre Santaella Sante put on a display of power with 35 kills, nine digs and a .435 hitting percentage as UCF edged Belmont 3-2 in the opening Atlantic Sun match for both



Sante

teams at Aquinas Gym last week.

Santaella Sante's 35 kills rank tied for seventh in a match with UCF volleyball legend Renata Menchikova, who accomplished the 35 kills feat twice and holds the five of the six places above the mark, including the match record with 42.

Jenny Frank also had a record night as she served up 71 assists to go with her seven kills and 11 digs. The 71 assists ranks ninth all-time for UCF in a match. Frank also passed the 1,000 mark for assists when she set up a Santaella Sante kill in the second game. The 77 team assists for the game ranks tied for seventh in UCF history.

Belmont (2-6, 0-1 A-Sun) used every bit of energy they could provide with awe-

some defense and opportunistic offense. Britney Baggett led the Bruins with 17 kills and 10 digs. Kristen Moore had 16 kills and 17 digs. Kati Baumgartner finished the double-double list with 10 kills and 16 digs. The Bruins played to their raucous crowd and almost pulled off the upset.

UCF (7-2, 1-0 A-Sun) dropped game one 32-30, but came back to win the next two 30-25 and 30-28. Belmont pulled even with a 30-28 decision in the fourth game. The Bruins led most of the fifth game, but a big service ace by Cassy Kerner, her fourth of the night, put the Golden Knights up 12-11. A Santaella Sante kill broke a 12-12 tie and UCF never trailed again, gaining the final three points for the match win.

Lindsey Whalen played a great game defensively with 14 digs, but also made some superb passes to set up Frank and the UCF offense. Tanya Jarvis recorded a double-double with 10 kills and a gutty 18 digs. Kerner also had a double-double with 11 kills, 10 digs and two blocks. Shelly Kraeger played solid defense with eight digs.

Both teams struggled serving as they combined for 37 service errors. The Golden Knights posted 20, while the Bruins had 17.

Westin reaches semifinals at Southern Collegiates

ATHENS, Ga. — Johan Westin topped Chris McDonald of University of Florida, 6-2, 6-3, but had to default his semifinal matchup against Tennessee's Michael Maddox at the 2001 Southern Collegiate Championships hosted by the University of Georgia at the Dan Magill Tennis Complex on Sept. 23.

Westin, a 2001 Academic All-American who plays in the Division IV singles draw, defeated Adam Branks of UNC-Asheville, Brad Kolowich of Florida State and Kamau Murray of Florida A&M along the way.

In Division-I singles action, sophomore Catalin Bradu scored the biggest win of his young college career, defeating David Wright of Georgia Tech in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, before losing to Georgia's Brandon Wagner, the No. 4 seed, 6-2, 7-5 in the second round. Fellow sophomore Gabriel Strangberg lost a hardfought match against Nathan Price of Arkansas, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, in the first round. Strangberg, the 2001 Atlantic Sun Conference Freshman of the Year, bounced back and beat Andreas Mardbrink of Campbell in the consolation draw, before losing to Jason Ontog of UTC-Chattanooga.

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UCF shuts out Georgia State on the road

The UCF men's soccer team upset the 15th-ranked Georgia State Panthers Thursday night 3-0 in a match in which the Knights showed their ability to capitalize on the opportunities given them by their opponents. Daniel Berhane, Chris Beaulac, and Christian Spong each had a goal. Brian Malec fed the ball to Berhane in the 13th minute and Berhane scored on an open goal on the left-hand side to put the Knights up 1-0. The Panthers just couldn't seem to hit the back of the net, despite outshooting UCF 12-6. The Golden Knights, however, continued to make the most of the situation when in the 25th minute, Chris Beaulac directed his own rebound past Georgia State goalkeeper Will Chaple to increase UCF's lead to 2-0, and Christian Spong scored an insurance goal in the 73rd minute. Juuso Heikurainen had three saves in goal for the Knights, and Chaple combined with J.B. Wood for three saves for the Panthers.

Golden Knights fall to Mercer

UCF coach Bob Winch received a red card as the Golden Knights lost a close match to conference opponent Mercer University Saturday night 2-1. Chris Beaulac scored his fourth goal of the season with six minutes left to

go on a pass from freshman Eric Vasquez, but it proved to be too little too late. Mercer out-shot UCF 15-8, and UCF goalkeeper Juuso Heikurainen was credited with two saves. UCF falls to 6-3-0 overall and 2-1-0 in the Atlantic Sun Conference. Hariz continues to move up in UCF record books

Though an injury in the Golden Knights' first game of the season vs. Birmingham Southern kept him sidelined for three games, UCF senior forward Remi Hariz has continued to leave his mark on the UCF men's soccer record books this year. Hariz only has one point from one assist so far this season, but it has been enough to not only tie him with Scott Day for seventh on the all-time career assists list, and it also ties him with current UCF assistant coach Rami Vehmas for sixth on the all-time career points list. Hariz has already had a stellar career at UCF leading up to his final season, being named to the A-Sun All-Conference Second Team in 2000. Hariz is also tied for ninth on the all-time goals scored in a single game list with three goals in one game, and is tied for both eighth and 13th on the list for most shots in a single game (eight shots against Florida Atlantic in 2000 and seven shots against Alabama A&M in 2000).

A strong senior season



DAVID MARSTERS/ CFF

Senior outside linebacker Willie Davis has played well all season, and made 11 tackles, including one for lost yardage, against Virginia Tech. Davis also has a sack and a fumble recovery this year.

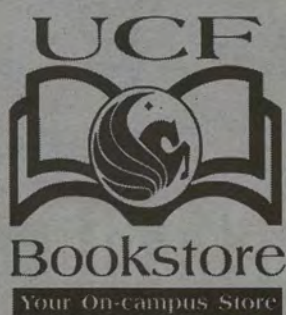
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UAB's "Steel Shield" leads suffocating defensive unit

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some, had a few sacks," Brown said. "But he played better. He still missed some people, threw to the wrong guy two or three times, but he's getting better."

Joining Aaron in the backfield is tailback Jegil Dugger. The local senior emerged as a force in the running game last season, leading the team in rushing with 852 yards and five touchdowns. After offseason shoulder surgery, he's come back strong with 278 yards and four touchdowns. Combined with Aaron, Dugger has made the UAB rushing attack good enough for 20th in the nation.

The passing game features a three-wide set, with juniors Willie Quinnie and T.J. Simmons starting alongside freshman Jason Southall. Quinnie is considered the team's best big-play threat, despite missing more than half of last season with a knee injury. Still, he managed to catch 18 passes for 308 yards and a touchdown last year and has already caught seven passes for a team-leading 95 yards and a touchdown this year.

Southall has been a huge addition to the offense, tied for the team lead with eight catches and a touchdown. Junior Leon Little has also caught eight passes backing up Simmons.

UAB bring some experience into the trenches with a front-line that includes two seniors and two juniors. Preston Fray and Larry Coachman represent the former and the latter, respectively, at guard. Senior Brad Spencer is joined by sophomore Wilbert Hamilton at tackle, and junior Kirk Tuck anchors the line at center. With Blazers solid rushing average of 196.3 yards per game, clearly run blocking is a strength of the line.

Despite the offensive success this season, UAB has traditionally been a strong defensive team. This year they rank 14th in the nation. In particular, the Blazers are very stingy against the run. Ranked seventh nationally in run defense, no player has broken the 100-yard mark against them since 1999.

The defensive front, dubbed "The Steel Shield" by Brown, is bolstered by the return of three starters this season. Seniors Bryan Thomas and Eddie Freeman, both projected as potential first round picks, lead this unit. Thomas, an all-conference second team selection, recorded 10 sacks last season at defensive end. Freeman, a tackle, tallied 5 _ himself. Thomas has recorded two sacks already this season, Freeman one. Fellow seniors Marlon Bush and Rodney Jones join them.

UAB uses a scheme with five defensive backs, thus using only two linebackers. Seniors Rod Taylor and Nick Stewart man those positions. Taylor leads the team in tackles with 20 and has also recorded a sack.

In the defensive backfield, senior Patrick Burchfield and Chris Brown start at cornerback. Brown tied for the team lead last season with three interceptions and has picked off one more this year. A trio of senior safeties joins them: Adrian Singleton, Torrey Hale, and Avery Warner. Hale leads the team in interceptions (2), is second on the team in tackles (19), and has also recorded a sack. Singleton, who tied for the team lead in interceptions last season, is right behind with 18 tackles. Warner has 14 and an interception.

Overall the defense has been stout this season, giving up only 15 points per game. But they still have some fine-tuning to do.

"It's hard to take it 80 yards on us. But if you give up a big play somewhere in that 80 yards, it makes it a lot easier," Brown said. "We gave up way too many plays (against FSU), we lost containment. We had three sacks where we had them on the ground and let them out. Things that we haven't done as much of, and I think we'll get better at that defensively."

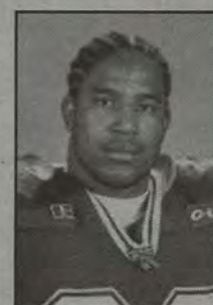
Special teams has been also been a solid area at UAB. Senior place kicker Rhett Gallego has been great, connecting 23-of-29 field goal attempts over the past two seasons. Punter Ross Stewart has been impressive, kicking for an average of 48 yards this season. Hale has handled most of the punting returns for an average 7.8 yards, while Southall and senior Maurice Gallery have been solid in returning kicks. The Blazers have also blocked two punts this season.

The progression of UAB's program in just a decade has been impressive. With a good defense and running game, the fundamental pieces are in place for a successful team. If Aaron can continue to improve in the passing game, the Blazers should be able to put together a nice 2001 run and continue the development of their program.

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Rushing: Haynes: 15 carries, 17 yards, 1 TD

Receiving: Fryzel: 5 catches, 40 yards

GAME 4

Offensive Player of the Week

Jimmy Fryzel

The junior wide receiver had five receptions for 40 yards, making a number of tough catches and didn't fumble the ball once despite taking some hard hits.



Defensive Player of the Week

Tito Rodriguez

The senior middle linebacker was a one-man wrecking crew on defense, making 14 tackles and recovering a fumble.



Inside the Numbers

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Number of turnovers in the game. UCF was intercepted three times and lost two fumbles, and Virginia Tech lost three fumbles.

17

Number of penalties in the game. UCF had seven penalties for 65 yards, while Virginia Tech racked up 10 penalties for 89 yards. The game featured four 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalties, three of which were on Virginia Tech.

46

Number of points scored by Virginia Tech, the most points scored against UCF since Louisiana Tech beat the Golden Knights 46-35 on Oct. 23, 1999.

36

Number of points scored by Virginia Tech as a result of turnovers or special teams play. The Hokies scored only 10 points on drives that began with a kickoff or punt return.

Game Notes

No running game

For the first time since the season-opening loss to Clemson, UCF struggled to get any kind of running game going. The Virginia Tech defensive line dominated the line of scrimmage, and the Golden Knight offensive line had a difficult time opening up any holes for tailback Alex Haynes to run through. For the game, UCF gained only 24 rushing yards on 26 carries - a 0.9 yards-per-carry average. Haynes had his least productive game this season, carrying the ball 15 times for 17 yards and one touchdown.

"We're just not physical enough to block them up," UCF coach Mike Kruczek said. "We couldn't run the football, and when you can't do that and you're one-dimensional against what



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UCF quarterback Ryan Schneider (left) had a tough day against Virginia Tech, getting hit hard a number of times and throwing three interceptions.

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Turnovers and mistakes end UCF's chances for upset

DAVID MARSTERS
STAFF WRITER

BLACKSBURG, Va. - The UCF coaching staff harped on it all week. If the Golden Knights turn the ball over against seventh-ranked Virginia Tech like they did last year, they were going to get blown out again.

And they did.

After giving up the ball six times in last year's season-ending 44-21 loss to the Hokies, UCF turned the ball over five times Saturday en route to losing 46-14, the most lopsided loss for the school since Purdue beat the Golden Knights 47-13 on Sept. 4, 1999.

After taking a 7-0 lead into the second quarter, everything fell apart for UCF. After recovering a fumble deep in their own territory just five plays into the second quarter, the Golden Knights gave

the ball right back on a Ryan Schneider interception, which was returned by Hokie safety Willie Pile to the UCF 23-yard line. Three plays later, Virginia Tech scored and the game was tied at seven.

Two possessions later, the Golden Knights botched a handoff and redshirt freshman tailback Alex Haynes dropped the ball at the UCF 10-yard line, giving Virginia Tech great field position once again. The Hokies kicked a field goal and took a 10-7 lead. On the ensuing kickoff, tight end Mario Jackson bobbled a low kick, and the ball got loose and was eventually recovered by Virginia Tech at the UCF 15-yard line. Once again, the Hokies scored in three plays and took a 17-7 lead.

"When you put them in a diminished field with turnovers like we did, you're not going to keep them out of the endzone very often," UCF coach Mike Kruczek said.

At that point, with little time left in the half, it looked as though no more



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Redshirt freshman running back Alex Haynes scores a third-quarter touchdown, pulling UCF to within five, 19-14.

they can do, they get you to third-and-long and they're going to beat you up and blitz you. It makes things very difficult."

Not being able to run the ball also took away UCF's play-action package, which relies on first establishing the run and then faking runs and passing.

"They did a good job stopping the run," said UCF quarterback Ryan Schneider. "I think that was important. We had some play-action stuff we wanted to get to and it really wasn't that effective with us not being able to run the ball, so that kind of ruined our game plan."

This week, the Golden Knights play UAB, which also has a very tough run defense, led by a defensive line that calls itself "The Steel Shield."

"UAB has a good defense, too," Schneider said. "We have to be crisp and go out there, not turn the ball over and try to score points."

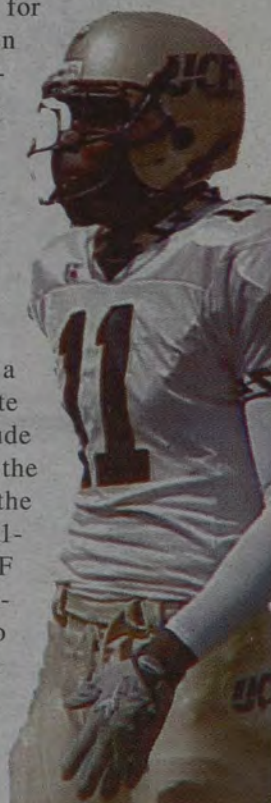
Injuries

UCF didn't suffer any major injuries against Virginia Tech, despite the fact that it was a very physical game. Fullback Sean Gaudion has a dislocated thumb, and will wear a cast in practice this week and have it cut off for the game against UAB. Backup cornerback Carlos Thompson suffered a strained hamstring and had to leave the game during the first half, and likely won't play this week.

Big-play receiver

Junior-college transfer Doug Gabriel continued to establish his reputation as a big-play wide receiver for the Golden Knights, making one catch in the game for 71 yards.

The play, which came late in the first quarter, saw Gabriel catch a pass on a crossing route and then elude defenders all the way to the Virginia Tech 11-yard line. UCF would eventually go on to score a touchdown on the drive to take a 7-0 lead. The 71-yard gain was the longest pass completion of quarterback Ryan Schneider's career, and it also tied for the sixth-longest pass completion in school history. Gabriel now has seven catches for 235 yards and two touchdowns in his first season as a Golden Knight. His 33.6 yards-per-catch aver-



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Junior-college transfer Doug Gabriel had a 71-yard catch Saturday, the sixth-longest reception in school history.

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age leads the team, and he is currently the only wide receiver to have caught a touchdown pass.

Davis almost contained

After being told all week about how dangerous Virginia Tech wide receiver Andre Davis was, the UCF defense did a good job of containing him for most of the game. The explosive Davis, who is one of the fast players in all of college football, made only four catches in the game for 38 yards, and had no reception longer than 14 yards. He also got the ball on a reverse once in the game, and was stopped by senior cornerback Travis Fisher for a loss of four yards.

Davis did manage to get free in the fourth quarter, however, returning a punt 55 yards for a touchdown with 7:06 left in the game. He caught the punt, got to the sideline and then weaved his way through the Golden Knight punt coverage unit for the score.

"We knew (he would score) once he shook it and got to the wall," Kruczek said. "He's awfully tough in the open field."

Gaines makes first touchdown catch

UCF backup tight end Michael Gaines continues to make more and more of an impact for the Golden Knights each game. Last week against Tulane, Gaines had two catches - one that went for 17 yards for a first down on the game-clinching drive and another

that went for an important two-point conversion. This week against Virginia Tech, Gaines caught his first collegiate touchdown pass, outjumping a number of Hokie defenders for a ball in the end zone in the first quarter to give UCF a 7-0 lead. So far this season, Gaines has five catches for 37 yards, and is seeing more and more playing time each game.

Solid defensive effort

Despite the 46 points scored by Virginia Tech, it was not a bad game for the UCF defense. The Golden Knights allowed 232 yards rushing, but it took the Hokies 50 plays to get to that number. The UCF defensive unit forced and recovered three Virginia Tech fumbles, and held quarterback Grant Noel, who is

among the nation's leaders in pass efficiency, to 170 yards and no touchdowns.

"I thought we played them real well," Kruczek said. "I thought defensively our kids flew around the football. Yeah, they had some big plays, but we bent and didn't break and forced them into kicking field goals."

The UCF defense was constantly on the field during the game, as the Golden Knight offense turned the ball over five times, repeatedly giving the Hokies a short field to work with. Virginia Tech only scored 10 points on drives that began with a kickoff or punt return, and one of those drives featured a 33-yard gain on a fake punt. The Hokies had scoring drives of 23, 15 and -4 yards after being set up with good field position with a UCF turnover.

"When you put them in a diminished field with turnovers like we did, you're not going to keep them out of the endzone very often," Kruczek said.

Middle linebacker Tito Rodriguez led the way for the Golden Knight defense with 16 tackles, outside linebacker Elliot Shorter added 10 stops and a forced fumble, and free safety Ricot Joseph made 10 tackles, including one for lost yardage. Defensive end Elton Patterson and tackle Jake McKibben also forced fumbles for UCF. The three forced turnovers was a season-high for the Golden Knights.

News & Notes

UCF has had two 100-yard rushing game this season, but has yet to have a 100-yard receiver. The closest a receiver has gotten to the century mark this year came against Tulane, when junior-college transfer Doug Gabriel caught three passes for 89 yards...Not including the one he had blocked, UCF punter Javier Beorlegui had seven punts in the game for an average of 42.4 yards. Beorlegui remains one of the nation's leaders in punting yardage...In his second game as UCF's kickoff returner, senior tailback Terrance Williams showed signs the Golden Knights kickoff returns are finally improving. Williams averaged nearly 20 yards per return against one of the top kick-coverage teams in the country, much better than the 15-yard average by redshirt freshman wide receiver Luther Huggins, who Williams replaced after the loss to Syracuse...Not wanting to risk injury or do any further damage to the confidence of quarterback Ryan Schneider, UCF coach Mike Kruczek pulled Schneider in the fourth quarter and put backup Brian Miller in the game. Miller played for two series, completing two of five passes for 15 yards and scrambling for a first down that was called back because of a holding penalty...Seven different receivers caught passes for the Golden Knights, and four had more than one reception....UCF went 1-12 on third down.



Gaines



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Senior middle linebacker Tito Rodriguez, a Butkus Award candidate, led UCF with 16 tackles. He now has 53 tackles this season.




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minute on a corner kick by junior defender Sara McDonald that went over the head of CU goalkeeper Erin Switalski. But the Camels tied it up in the second half when a header by UCF defender Jackie VanLooven went awry and ended up in the Golden Knights' own net.

UCF goalkeeper Jessica Kuhlman recorded three saves for the win, which improved the Golden Knights' record to 5-3 overall, including a 3-1 mark in conference play. UCF returns to action Oct. 5, taking on nationally-ranked Florida State University at 7 p.m. at the UCF Arena Soccer Field.

Nicole Cieslak important contributor to Lady Knights

Junior forward Nicole Cieslak has been a major contributor to the women's soccer team this year.

"Nicole worked really hard over the summer," said UCF coach Amanda Cromwell.

"Last year, she didn't have that much playing time, so she took matters into her own hands and this year keeps stepping up and being a leader."

So far this season, Cieslak has put up three goals and three assists in seven games. She has been playing soccer for 14 years.

"I'm going to continue to work hard in practices and at games. The important thing is not letting down, and keep on striving to score more goals," said Cieslak.

Kansas defeats Golden Knights

UCF was defeated 2-1 by the University of Kansas on Sept. 23, after leading the game 1-0 early on.

"We got off to a good start," said Cromwell. "Being 1-0 was what we needed and wanted."

Jackie Kutudis scored the only goal for the Knights, assisted by Nicole Cieslak.

Hilla Rantala of Kansas then went on to score two goals and take the lead, both in the first half. Neither teams scored in the second half. "Neither team was playing their best soccer. It was hot, and both teams were giving the ball away," said Cromwell. "We need to start taking care of the ball and getting possession. You have to have the ball to score."



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The UCF women's soccer had its best week of the season last week, picking up two straight conference wins.

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STAFF WRITER

UCF earns two conference victories

The UCF women's soccer team picked up two Atlantic-Sun conference victories last week, beating Georgia State and Campbell by identical 2-1 scores.

Against Georgia State, one of the favorites to win the A-Sun, the Golden Knights earned an exciting overtime win. Both teams did not score in the first half, creating an tense second half. The Panthers scored first, but UCF striker Amanda King sent the game into overtime with her fourth goal of the year on a rebound, after Lindsay Maier's shot hit the crossbar. Brooke Asby scored on a header in overtime to give the Golden Knights the win. UCF outshot Georgia State 21-5.

The game against Campbell was equally close, as freshman midfielder Allison Blagriff scored in the 71st minute to break a 1-1 tie and put UCF ahead for good. UCF took a 1-0 lead in the 26th



Blagriff

Diminutive Eshelman plays both striker and midfielder

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Eshelman herself wasn't baptized or raised in the Mennonite church.

"I went to church every Sunday, but I am not part of their religion," she said. "If I ever want to join though, I am free to."

Playing a collegiate sport is difficult for any level player. Often times it is hard to stay grounded. For Eshelman, however, this is not a problem.

"I keep my priorities straight," she said. "School is first, and soccer is second. If I had a lot of free time, it would be easier to get distracted."

In high school, she kept herself busy play-

ing tennis and basketball, along with soccer. Eshelman was also in a special art program in which students had to get approval, and fill several requirements to get in. When she has free time, she likes to read, and do anything involved with art.

"I love art," Eshelman said. "I was going to go to an art school, but they didn't have soccer, so I chose UCF."

Although she has many accomplishments and feats at an early age, however, Eshelman just wants to be a regular student with career aspirations at UCF.

"I'm undecided right now, but I would like to do social work, or be a kindergarten teacher," she said. "And I love art."

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Schneider's three interceptions lead to 17 Virginia Tech points

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Wrong.

The Golden Knights failed to use up the rest of the clock and were forced to punt deep inside their own territory. Virginia Tech, one of the best punt-blocking teams in the country, brought a heavy rush and blocked Javier Beorlegui's punt, and the ball rolled out the back of the end zone for a safety and a 19-7 halftime lead for the Hokies.

UCF started the second half well, forcing a fumble on Virginia Tech's first possession and converting it into a Haynes touchdown run that pulled the Golden Knights to within 19-14. But then the Hokies kept the next drive alive with a fake punt and eventually scored a touchdown, killing UCF's momentum. On the next possession, Schneider threw his second interception of the game to Virginia Tech linebacker Ben Taylor, and the Hokies got a field goal to push the lead to 29-14.

"You're halfway through the third quarter and it's 19-14, and then they fake a punt, and then Schneider throws an interception on a vertical route," Kruczek said. "Once the snowball started, it got larger and it got faster. We just weren't strong enough to hold them."

After getting another field goal to start the fourth quarter, Virginia Tech broke the game wide open when rover Kevin McCadam intercepted Schneider and returned it 69 yards for a touchdown. Then Hokie speedster Andre Davis closed out the scoring with a 55-yard punt return for a touchdown following UCF's next failed possession. When the dust settled, the Hokies had scored 27 unanswered points in the second half. In all, Virginia Tech scored 27 points off turnovers and nine points on



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Senior outside linebacker Elliot Shorter (right) made 10 tackles against Virginia Tech, had a quarterback hurry and forced his third fumble of the season.

the safety and the punt return. The Hokies scored only 10 points on drives that began with a kickoff or punt return.

"Did we give away a lot of opportunities? That's an understatement," said Kruczek. "We went into preparation this week talking about the things that cost us the game last year. You can't beat a high school team turning the ball over like that; let alone the seventh-ranked team in the country. We let another opportunity slip away."

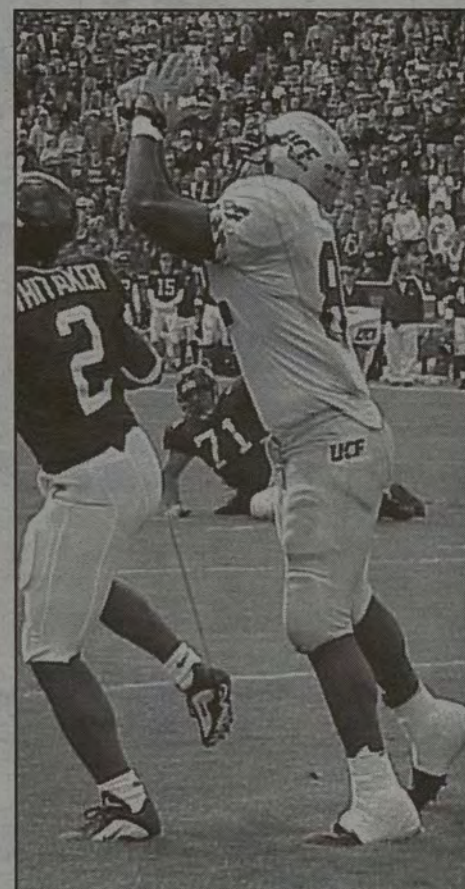
Schneider had another bad day against Virginia Tech after throwing four interceptions against the Hokies last year. This time around, he completed just 16 of 31 passes for 212 yards and three interceptions, and had another interception dropped that would have been returned for touchdown.

"Ryan didn't play well, didn't see well

and he forced the football," said Kruczek. "I can't put my finger on it right now, I'll have to go back and look at the film. That really was the bottom line of the football game."

Said Schneider: "I think we really never go that much momentum going. We would get going and have a couple nice plays and then something would happen - something on special teams, or I threw an interception or a fumble; something that took the wind out of their sails."

Now the Golden Knights have to turn their attention to another stifling defense - UAB. The Blazers had one of the top-ranked defenses in the country last year and return 10 defensive starters. Kruczek said he will use the loss to Virginia Tech as a lesson and hope his team can turn things around this week in its home opener.



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Backup tight end Michael Gaines (right) catches his first career touchdown pass.

"You don't point fingers," Kruczek said. "We just regroup and get ready for this week. We've got a good football team. We got blown out of this game, but the points aren't real indicative of how the game went. I'm going to always point out the positives in a loss and try and build on that. I'm not going to beat them up; I'm going to point out the reasons why and work on trying to rectify those problems."

UCF and UAB play Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

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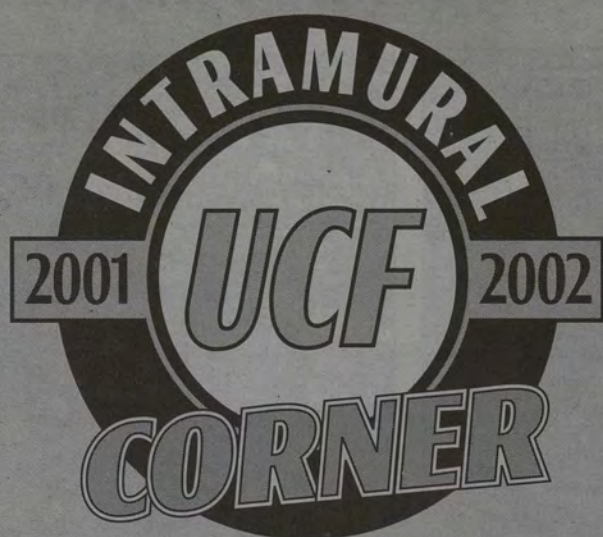
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Ultimate Frisbee crowns Co-Champions

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The inaugural Ultimate Frisbee Tournament was a complete success, and it saw co-champions walk away from the event. Threatening weather moved in during the Championship game on Saturday, September 22nd, forcing it to end prematurely. The Flying Hub Caps and Bananas faced off in the Championship, and things could not be decided in regulation, as the game finished tied at 13. The rain and lightning then started to move in just before overtime, and both teams agreed to end the event as co-

champions. "It was a blast," said Harris Ambush, captain of the Bananas. "We couldn't even move at the end there though." The Bananas went through the tournament with only one loss, handed to them by the Flying Hub Caps earlier in the day 13-12. The Hub Caps almost squandered that game, leading 11-2 at halftime, but were able to hold on and get to the title game undefeated.

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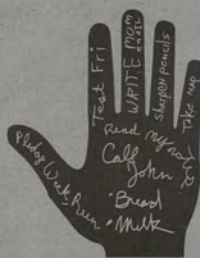
Defending Recreational Champions Niceville scored a late touchdown to tie Fruit Cocktail 12-12 in the Flag

Football "Game of the Week". Game was tied at 6 at halftime, as both teams struggled to muster much scoring. Todd Antal went 10-16 for 216 yards passing for Fruit Cocktail (1-1-1), and Stephen Jenkins had 3 catches for 66 yards. Mike Jimmerson led the way defensively with 3 sacks. Dario Donahoo, QB for Niceville (2-0-1), passed for 169 yards on 9-15, and also led the team on the ground, rushing for 39 yards on 5 carries. Beamen Battie had two catches for 55 yards and a touchdown for Niceville. The tie dropped Niceville in the divisional standings, as undefeated Hollywood moved to the top with a 3-0 record.

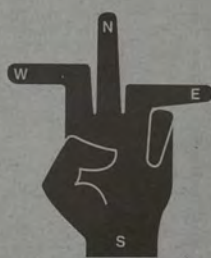
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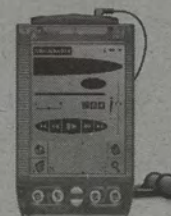
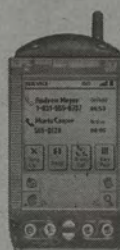
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UCF cross country team to run at Disney

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Following a two-week break, the UCF men's and women's cross country teams return to action Saturday at the Sixth Annual Walt Disney World Cross Country Classic.

The last time the two teams competed was Sept. 15 at the Rollins College Invitational. At that meet, the men had four runners finish in the top 10, including the top finisher, Danny Cook; and the women had five runners place in the top 10.

Coach Marcia Mansur-Wentworth said the two weeks off should benefit the teams.

"We had a phenomenal week of training last week," she said. "I think the two weeks of not competing is going to be good for us. We'll be fired up and ready to go."

Mansur-Wentworth said the teams will back off the training this week so the athletes will feel good when they are running.

She said the course is more of a European style course. It has multiple loops, goes through fields and some of the trails behind the track, and then finishes on Disney's track.

Mansur-Wentworth wants the men's team to close the gap between its No. 1 and No. 5 runners. She said the No. 2 through No. 5 runners on the women's team need to run well, and that she hopes the six, seven and eight runners can close the gap between them as well. She added that

based on the teams' workouts, they should be able to accomplish these goals.

"I think our freshmen men are really ready for a good race," Mansur-Wentworth said. "And I think the freshmen women, as well as Shar (Lammers) and Sara (Dillman), are really ready for a good race as well."

The teams are going to use a group strategy, Mansur-Wentworth said.

"The athletes are very fit, so we're going to try to work a strategy where we're going to try to work as groups through the race to help each other through," she explained. "Then really charge the last mile."

Last year at the Disney Classic, which is also open to public runners, the women's team finished in second place, while the men's team finished fourth. Sonja Shedden has been the top college finisher in each of the past two years.

UCF has competed at the Disney Classic every year since it began.

"It's an awesome competition," Mansur-Wentworth said. "It's an accurate course. It's close so we can compete our entire team and not spend a whole lot of money, and their parents can come watch them run. We end up getting some great out of state competition without having to leave our own backyard."

The men's 8K race begins at 8 a.m. and the women's 6K race starts at 8:40 a.m. at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex.

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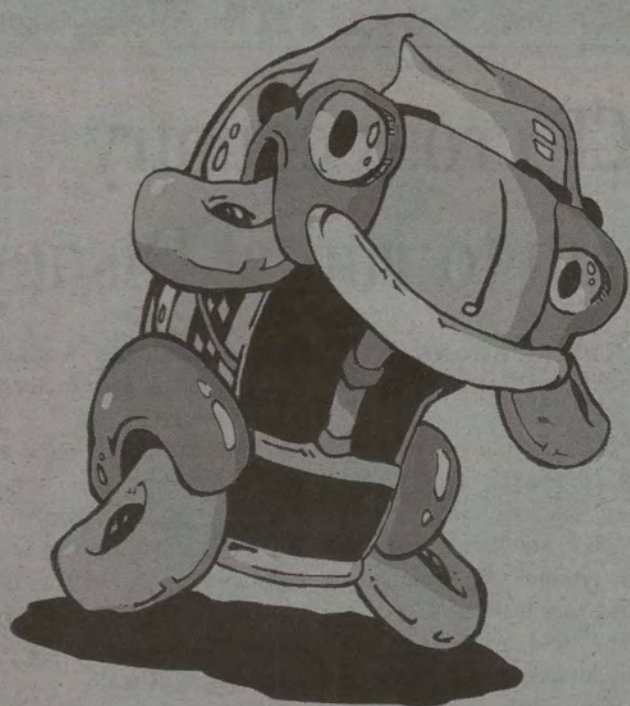
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Rough day running



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Redshirt freshman tailback Alex Haynes had a hard time finding holes against a stifling Virginia Tech defense. Haynes gained only 17 yards on 15 carries, but did manage to score a third-quarter touchdown.

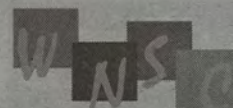


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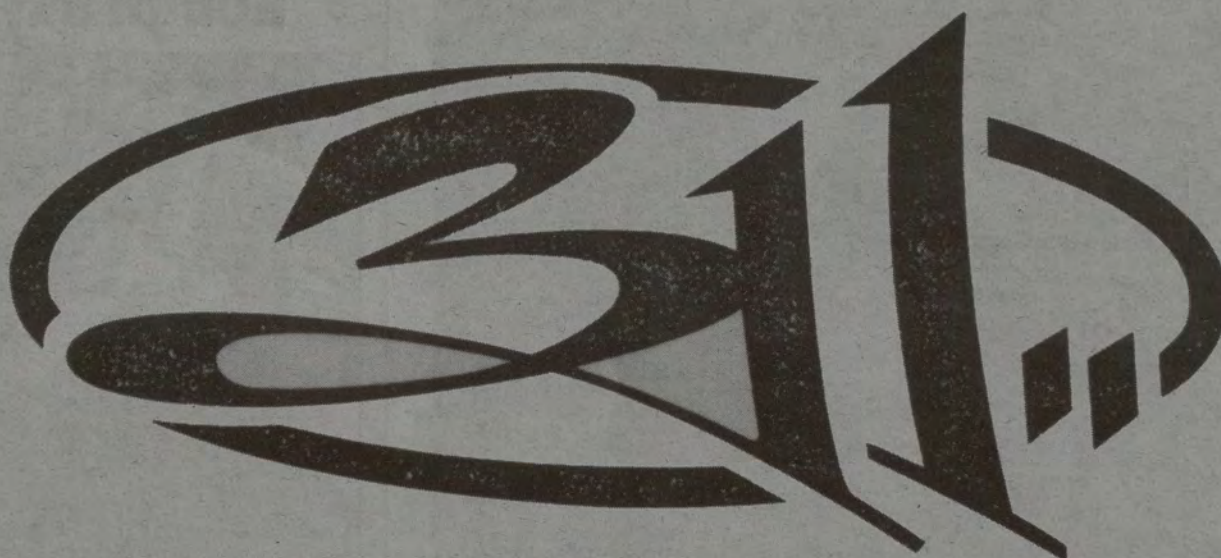
For more information on CAB or our events contact the Office of Student Activities (407) 823-6471 or stop by Student Union room 208.

Printable event calendars and information available on the web! (cab.ucf.edu)

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UCF Homecoming Concert 2001



Thursday, October 18th in the UCF Arena 8pm

Tickets On Sale Now!

Tickets are available at the UCF Arena for \$8.00 with Student ID.

Non-Student tickets available through TicketMaster for \$25.00

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- 10/3 - CAB Concerts presents (free)
The Walter Travis Band- Student Union South Patio 12-2pm
- 10/4 - CAB Cultural Arts presents (free)
Thursday Knight Jive- Wired Cafe 7-11pm(poetry reading)
- 10/5- CAB Special Events presents (free)
1-800-Collect Tour- Student Union South Patio 10-4pm
- 10/6- VolunteerUCF- Give Kids the World Project
(contact: lilstar77@aol.com, if you want to help!)
- 10/7- VolunteerUCF- Mental Illness Week (Events 10/7-10/13)
(contact: zahra82@hotmail.com, if you want to help!)
- 10/9- Knights of the Roundtable Meeting (for Clubs and Orgs.)
Student Union 316A 3:00pm
- 10/10- Emerging Knights presents
"Diversity and Leadership" session, SU 218B, 6pm
- 10/11- CEL Etiquette Dinner Ticket sign-ups in SU 208
(Event 11/9, Rosen Centre @ 7pm)
- 10/12- HASA Gala- Student Union Pegasus Ballroom 6-12pm
- 10/12- CAB Special Events presents (free)
The Haunted Arboretum, UCF Arboretum @ 9pm
"10/12-10/20- CAB Homecoming Events (see next weeks ad)"